



Lions travel to Rolla for MIAA game

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Pro Musica to begin concert series with Quink Oct. 14

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Pro-life activists line Range Line



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# THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Thursday, October 8, 1992

Vol. 53, No. 5

## WRAP STAR



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Harley the Professional Lunatic prepares to escape from seven rolls of plastic wrap at his show Tuesday in front of Billingsly Student Center. It took him approximately four minutes, while holding his breath, to break out of the wrap. More than 100 students attended the show.

## ► SCHOLARSHIPS

## Out-of-state students may receive tuition break

By P.J. GRAHAM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Someday, Missouri Southern may appeal to out-of-state students without turning off their wallets. Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the College is studying a type of a fee waiver for out-of-state students within Southern's "trade area." He said Southern's trade area includes not only counties in southwest Missouri, but also places such as Miami, Okla., and Pittsburg, Kan. The scholarship was first

announced at the Sept. 25 meeting of the College's Board of Regents.

"Missouri Southern is not just a Joplin institution," Brown said. "We're not just a Jasper county institution; we're not just a Newton County institution. They [area counties] form a unit, but that unit doesn't necessarily stop at the state boundaries."

The waiver may come in the form of a scholarship with certain restrictions.

"It is my estimate that it won't be automatic; it will be an academic thing," Brown said. "It's my guess that we will make this available to

people who are above average."

College President Julio Leon said the academic requirements would be based on ACT scores.

"We will see what kind of situation we have here," Leon said. "We will probably extend the waiver to students with a 21(ACT) or better. A 21 shows a reasonable level of preparation."

Brown said this idea is only being considered and no decisions have yet been made. Any such programs must receive approval from the Board of Regents.

"It hasn't been [formally] suggested to the Board," Brown said.

"It's under study. I don't know in what form it will become a policy."

The College may not have specific details or decisions concerning the scholarship, but some students have definite opinions of the idea.

"I just recently moved from out-of-state and it would have been helpful for me if something like that would have been available," said Donna Addison, junior elementary education major. "A lot of outlying communities in other states are closer to us than to another college in the same state."

She said some people may be upset by any out-of-state fee waiver.

"I can see that Missouri residents wouldn't think it was fair to them that the out-of-state students would get this and take away some of privileges they get being Missouri residents," Addison said.

Cory Nichols, freshman pre-engineering major, lives out-of-state but his parents work in Missouri, so his out-of-state tuition is already waived.

"I live in Kansas and I chose not to go to Pittsburg [State University]," he said. "But if I had to pay out-of-state tuition, I may have looked closer at Pittsburg."

Leon said the waiver would help

persons who help the Jasper County economy.

"People in these areas do a lot of their trading in this area," Leon said. "It seems we should do something for those students."

If the fee waiver is accepted, Brown believes it would prove beneficial to the College.

"If it is academic in nature, that would enable us to attract some students who are above average," he said. "We want to have the best qualified student body we can have."

"Always."

## ► ACADEMIC POLICIES COMMITTEE

## College begins preparing new 'road map'

Curriculum changes urgent in catalog year

By JOHN HACKER

MANAGING EDITOR

Preparation for a new catalog is shifting into high gear as Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate and administration work on updating curriculum and policies. Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the catalog is a "road map" for students and faculty at the College.

"It's the place where the official policies of the College are found," Brown said. "Every two years we take a snapshot of where our college stands academically and that's our catalog."

Brown said he anticipated no major changes in the new catalog.

although there will be a number of minor changes.

"Our curriculum is like a living thing," he said. "It is constantly changing, and when it becomes static is when we know we have difficulties."

Brown described the process through which changes in the catalog are made.

Changes in the curriculum are presented to the department head. If approved, they go to the dean of the school. If the dean approves, the change is presented to the academic policy committee of the Faculty Senate. If the committee approves, it is then presented to the full Senate.

After receiving Senate approval,

the College president looks at the change. If he approves, he then presents it to the Board of Regents, which has the final say on all changes.

"Changes in the curriculum do not occur overnight," Brown said. "There are a number of checks and balances in the system and the process is taking place continuously."

Brown said while changes are taking place every year, there is a little more urgency in the process during a catalog year.

"We have to finish the work in the fall in order for it to be included in the new catalog," he said.

Lory St. Clair, Student Senate representative to the academic policies committee, said a "big push" usually takes place in the committee during catalog years.

"[Two years ago] we went from holding one meeting every two weeks to two meetings per week," St. Clair said.

When a change is presented to the committee, a large quantity of reading material is made available for committee members to study.

"It's not real hard work, there is just a lot of it," St. Clair said.

Brown said cost of updating the catalog is one of the reasons it is revised every two years instead of every year.

"It would be a massive undertaking to revise the catalog yearly," Brown said. "It would also require considerable expenditure. Printing costs alone run upward of \$50,000, and that doesn't include the \$5,000-\$7,000 spent to typeset it and the time involved in the book's preparation."

## ► BOARD OF REGENTS

## Governor nominates Newman for Board

By DAWN ADAMSON

STAFF WRITER

Joplin businessman Joseph W. Newman has been appointed to the Missouri Southern State College Board of Regents by Gov. John Ashcroft.

His term will last through August 30, 1998. Newman replaces Joplin businessman Gilbert Roper, whose term has expired.

"The regents are appointed by the governor, and then they are confirmed by the Senate," said College President Julio Leon. "There is a statutory requirement that says no more than three of the regents can be from any one of the political parties."

"Beyond that, I think that history shows that the governor has chosen regents who are active in civic and business affairs."

"The regents are essentially interested with the governance of the institution and they see to it that policies are developed that improve the institution."

"The responsibilities are, in most positions of this kind, to work with the administration to make sure they're doing what

they are supposed to do," said Newman.

Persons with a professional background who can understand business-related policies are chosen, Leon said.

"In the case of Newman, he is very active in civic affairs, especially in community development," Leon said. "Mr. Newman has shown a wide range of civic involvement which makes him stand out as the regents in the past have."

Newman is the president of S&J Management Corp., a mortgage banking and insurance company.

He is co-owner of FSC Management Corp., dealing with real estate development, and CNW Inc., Food-4-Less Markets operator.

Newman is an account executive for a stock brokerage firm, Advest Inc., and also has operated an agency office in Joplin for Farm & Home Savings Association, based in Nevada.

In addition to his business activities, Newman is active in the Joplin Rotary Club, the

Please see REGENT, page 3

## ► ELECTION '92

## Clinton-Gore supporters to stump here Saturday

Clinton-Gore supporters will be canvassing southwest Missouri Saturday to "drum up support for their candidates."

A bus tour of students from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville will be traveling to Neosho, Joplin, and Springfield, inform-

ing voters about Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and vice presidential nominee Al Gore.

"They are people who have worked with him, and have had a personal involvement with the governor," said Chris Sanders, president of Missouri Southern's Young

Democrats. "There might be distant personal family members also, but (they) are college students with personal knowledge of him."

"They are hoping to drum up support for Bill."

Sanders said the students will arrive at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the

Jasper-Newton County Democratic Headquarters at 2014 Main Street, Joplin. They will distribute information about Clinton's views to business owners along Main.

"It's mainly a chance for the pub-

Please see CLINTON, page 11

## ► STUDENT SENATE

**WISE allocated \$1,000 after 2 week wait**

Debate over lodging sparks discussion of future funding cap

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

One organization successful-  
ly walked away with  
\$1,000 and a call for  
stricter regulation of future appropria-  
tion requests was made during  
last night's Student Senate meet-  
ing.

Following two weeks of debate,  
World Issues for Study by  
Educators was appropriated their  
original request of \$1,000.

WISE requested the funds during  
the Sept. 30 Senate meeting for a  
Nov. 3-8 trip to San Antonio,  
Texas. The motion to allocate the  
funds was tabled during that meet-  
ing.

After a vote to remove the motion

from the table, Senate Treasurer  
Lory St. Clair informed the senators  
about the new funding recom-  
mendation.

"The finance committee still has  
strong feelings about the hotel  
rates," St. Clair said. "So, because  
of that, we now recommend \$850."

Jon Straub, senior senator and  
member of the finance committee,  
explained the decision behind the  
revised allocation.

He said the finance committee  
found reduced prices at another  
hotel through the AAA book. The  
committee came up with the \$850  
by pricing the three-night stay in  
San Antonio at the reduced rate.

However, that new recommenda-  
tion also drew opposition.

"I do not understand the logic  
behind not allocating \$1,000 to a  
group that is driving," said Lyla  
Dover, sophomore senator, "but we  
will allocate \$1,000 to a group that  
is flying."

Following more discussion, Pam

Marta, senior senator, moved to  
suspend the rules and re-recognize  
the representative from WISE.

"This trip involves a lot of work  
for those going," said Lisa Hicks,  
WISE representative. "We have  
been meeting every Monday for the  
past month to prepare lesson plans  
that we will teach in the schools."

Hicks said the trip would be spent  
in meetings and teaching in the San  
Antonio schools.

A motion to amend the \$850 rec-  
ommendation back to the original  
\$1,000 was then made.

"The finance committee and the  
Senate are not questioning the  
legitimacy of this trip," St. Clair  
said. "Whether we give \$1,000 or  
we don't give \$1,000 does not  
mean we do not support them."

"But we have to think how we  
can benefit as many students as  
possible."

The revised allocation was then  
approved.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president

for student services, suggested the  
Senate adopt stricter guidelines for  
future funding requests.

"You should set guidelines and  
say you will only pay 'x' dollars  
for the lodging," Dolence said.  
"And then if they want to stay in a  
\$100 to \$200 hotel, you would still  
only pay the 'x' dollar amount."

Larry Seneker, Senate president,  
agreed with Dolence's suggestion.

"I think it is a possibility,"  
Seneker said. "It is a big step, and  
anytime anybody says the word  
regulation somebody gets nervous."

"Perhaps this regulation would  
overcome any gray areas the  
Senators might not give their full  
attention."

Seneker said the Senate could  
begin looking into the new regula-  
tions in the near future.

"As soon as we can, we will get  
started," he said. "Participation is  
going to dictate how soon a deci-  
sion is going to be reached."

**FIELD OF DREAMS**

JOHN HACKERT/CH

Kyle Rutledge, 10, targets the end zone while practicing  
Hughes Stadium Sunday. Rutledge, son of Lions' cross country  
coach Tom Rutledge, plays in the YMCA junior tackle league.

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## COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

## Committee begins analysis of policies

JEFFREY SLATTON  
SOCIETY EDITOR

The committee designed to improve and establish policies and procedures concerning use of campus facilities got to work this week.

Harry Seneker, Student Senate president, said the purpose of the committee is to deal with writing of policies or modification of current ones.

"We really didn't have the resources or were not given the power to conduct an inquiry into events," he said.

Other members of the committee: Jack Spurlin, director of the criminal justice program; Dr. Wayne Adams, Faculty Senate president; Dr. David Tate, head of department of social science; Dr. John Tiede, senior vice

president. Seneker said the policy they are working on says that "anyone can sponsor an event, of political nature or other."

"One of the options was to not allow use of the campus at all."

He said the committee voted against that because the campus should be available to the students.

"We also reiterated that any student or individual at one of these events is entitled to seek due process," Seneker said.

The committee wants to make sure no group or individual will be more privileged than another.

"We discussed enforcement of these policies, but we really don't have anyone to enforce it," he said.

Seneker said the committee wants to make sure everyone is informed when work is completed. Also, for legal reasons, there will be a form for any organization using the campus to sign.

## HOT ROD



P.J. GRAHAM/The Chart

Firefighters battle a blaze in the engine of a car in the gravel parking lot behind Young Gymnasium yesterday. The fire was discovered at 8 a.m. and was thought to have been caused by a gasoline leak.

## Don't Forget

Individual Yearbook Photos  
Oct. 14-15-16 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
BSC 306

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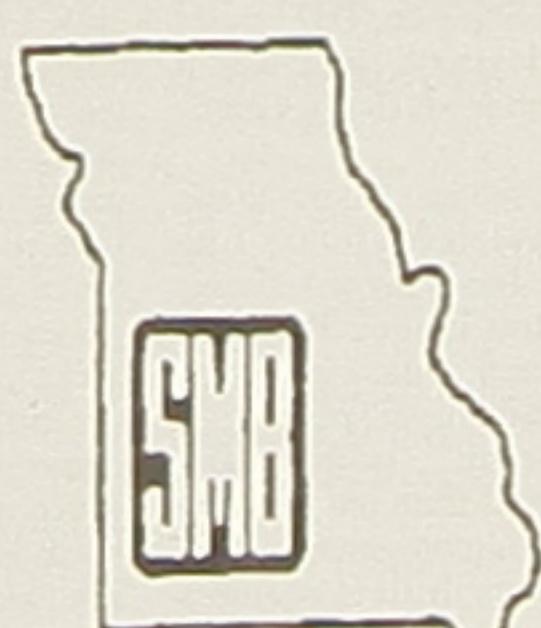
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## ► REGENT, from Page 1 —

Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Joplin Business and Industrial Development Corp.

In 1989, Newman was named Outstanding Citizen by the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce for his more than a decade of work toward economic development.

A native of Joplin, Newman graduated as valedictorian of Joplin High School class in 1954. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and received a master's degree in business administration from Wharton Graduate School of Business in 1960.

"We know, of course, of Mr. Newman's participation in civic affairs, and I think he will contribute greatly to the Board," Leon said.

Other Board members include Keith Adams, Joplin, Democrat; Douglas Crandall, Carthage, Republican; Frank Dunaway, Carthage, Republican; Cynthia Schwab, Joplin, Democrat; and Elvin Ummler, Carthage, Democrat.

By law, no more than three persons from each political party may serve on the Board.

## OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Level the field

**F**air is fair. For too long, Missouri Southern has been forced to make due with too little. It took the College five years of blood, sweat, and tears to make the Webster Communications and Social Science Building a reality and now it seems Southern has decided on a new battlefield, albeit an old one.

Last month, the Board of Regents approved a budget request that includes a decision item calling for nearly \$3 million to bring Southern in line with Missouri Western State College in funding per full-time equivalent student. Seems like a lot of money, but it is sorely needed. Southern should get it, but won't.

Last month, College President Julio Leon told the Board it has been 10 years since the College received a fair appropriation per FTE. This is sad but true.

While the appropriations machinery turned away from enrollment-driven criteria, Southern was one of a few schools whose enrollment jumped. Everyone started on a level playing field, but soon the hill Southern had to climb began to seem insurmountable.

While enrollment is down this year, the actual number of full time equivalent students is up. There are fewer bodies, but credit hours are going up and with them the number of FTE students. Consequently, the numbers will not get brighter very soon.

Southern has been a leader in such areas as time on task, assessment, financial aid, and establishing a core curriculum. Unfortunately, these accomplishments have not translated into dollars. They should.

While some schools can claim similar increases in enrollment, Southern has gone about the business of growing in all the right ways. An attitude that stresses academics over athletics and a commitment to excellence should warrant more than just lip service; it should be rewarded with additional funding to keep the ball rolling.

Southern cannot continue to do the job of educating 6,000 students with a budget more realistically suited to 4,500. The CBHE, the governor, and the legislature ought to join together and reward schools that, through performance and growth, are setting an example for the rest of Missouri higher education. Southern would be a good place to start.

All we're asking is for a little fairness in dividing the pie. All we're asking for is a level playing field.

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## A sincere apology

**M**y name is Joey Jaramillo, president of Sigma Pi Fraternity, and I am also a Democrat. In the past few weeks some very disturbing things have happened, things that have hurt individuals and groups as well.

As president of Sigma Pi, I am directly responsible for the actions of the members of the fraternity. With this in mind, perhaps I should take a few moments to try and explain the reasoning behind our volunteering to assist in President Bush's visit. When it was first brought to our attention that the president was coming to Missouri Southern, I thought it would be a great opportunity to promote our fraternity. We could wear our letters and

## Get used to dwindling of rights

In 1976 I was a young, somewhat naive (Massa would have said "very naive") member of The Chart staff which covered the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. We drove from Joplin to Washington, D.C. in Mr. Massa's Chevrolet Impala. The road-trip was uneventful (what could occur with midnight passings of Indianapolis and Baltimore?). The weather even behaved, of sorts, during our trip. Yes, there was that bone-chilling cold the northeastern U.S. climate brings, but no southwest Missouri ice, or traditional snowfalls. That cold January in Washington, D.C., however, was imbued with mystery, laden with a thick fog of sorts, that from which revelations emerge.

The mist took peculiar shapes. A visit to the National Press Club revealed a future I no longer wished to pursue. Too many dipsomaniac, bacchanalian, sots lost in their knowing, disposed passionates, sorry sorts. Hence, the beginning of my "Realidad-Nueva" period.

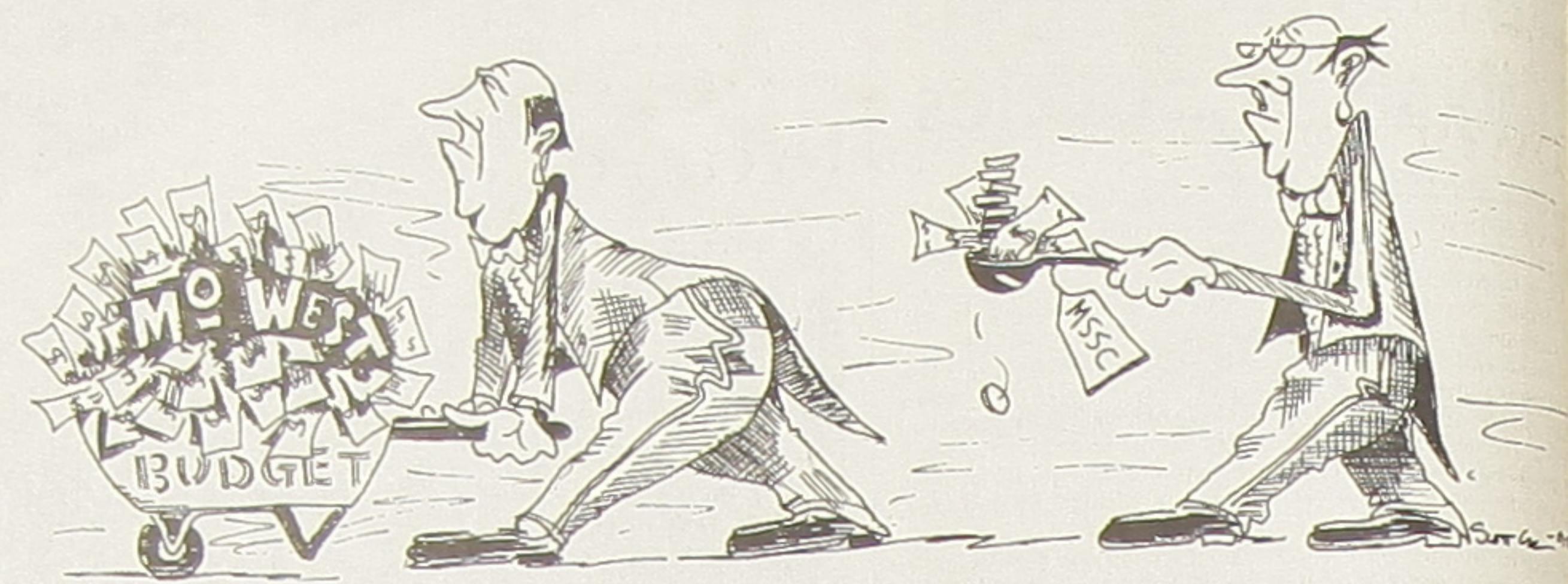
The inaugural parade spoiled any Polyanianism left; removed from me were my red, white, and blue tinted, propaganda coated, glasses. Apparently, very little sweetness remains in this age of progressive injustice; this dangerous time, this Era of Covetousness. A child's dream to see the president, to dip himself into the watercolored portraits of the past, consider it the present, and reappear awash with hues of promise and hope, was not.

Patriotism became not completely lost, merely much more difficult to define. As theology, patriotism is formed by our experiences, or lack thereof. I too had become lost in my knowing.

Having press credentials I was permitted in the press photographer's pool which let one follow the parade route along a special roped off path. The things you see on television are not the things you see. There were machine-gunning Secret Service atop buildings. Open-roofed limousines bulged with weaponry and curb-lining uniformed policemen unsnapped their holsters. The power to protect the presidency was present, and rightly so. When President Carter decided to walk the parade route, banishing the safe (not to mention warm) confines of his limousine, the Secret Service had to be near panic. As Carter passed my way, I, along with the others in the "pool", was asked to step back, retreat up on the curb. I don't know if it was brashness, innocence, ignorance, or starry-eyed wonder which made me delay an immediate response, but I didn't move. The Secret Service doesn't ask twice. I quickly received an elbow to the stomach. Gasping for air, I moved.

Well, the premise of this letter is not to wax eloquently of the good ol' days with The Chart or even of my innocence lost. It is to say, however, that I probably deserved a punch in the

Please see RIGHTS, page 5



## Americans losing freedom to think

## ► EDITOR'S COLUMN

**“**A reporter has a responsibility that is dangerously unique to any other occupation. We have the responsibility to report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. **”**

By RAMONA AUSTIN  
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR



Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Americans are losing their freedom to think! Do you agree? Do you disagree? Think about it for a moment.

Do you prefer the liberty of receiving all the information about a given issue? Do you meditate and reason with the information you receive? Do you ultimately form an intelligent, moral, and ethically sound conclusion? Or do you prefer being spoon-fed what to think and how to think? Should the reporting media decree what people should think? Are reporters doing this? Are reporters considered significant and appreciated servants of the people, by the people, and for the people? Or are we reputed as not trustworthy, unpredictable, and clever clusters of individuals who feel compelled to withhold, distort, or sway you, the reader? Do we try to lure you into accepting our own beliefs?

Down through history people have been concerned with reporting and receiving news. It has been shouted from the tops of towers to listening ears below. The Native American is known to have sent news via smoke. News has been recorded on leather scrolls, stones, metal plates, and various types of paper. Today we can include micro-film to that list.

Yet what about the reporter? What is our purpose? Are we to report facts or sway opinions? Do we help the reader to think, or do we think for the reader? Allow me.

A reporter has a responsibility that is dangerously unique to any other occupation. We have the responsibility to report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We have the responsibility, and

duty, to resist coaxing, persuading, and convincing our readers of anything except our accuracy. We have the responsibility of delivering a story in condensed form with no preference to sides. Our responsibility is to be professional in our writing; to exercise with appropriate language. We must define the facts—right down the middle. The reader should be provided with the material to do his own sorting and his own thinking. This is a process “near and dear” to free people. It has always been a process closely guarded and controlled with a captive press.

As Murray Stringer-Bishoff, managing editor of The Monett Times said, “Not reporting only the facts is an injustice. It is concealing the accurate picture. It is creating a dark corner which will hide the truth. Truth is all the facts; not how we want people to see it. A reporter is doing his job by revealing the truth; by shining a bright light into a dark corner, bringing out truth. Truth will change things.”

Stringer-Bishoff thinks it is better if the reporter is not subject to which side of the issue the reporter is on. He also believes the reporter stands less likely to be “sucked into conspiracies” for one side or the other.

“When I have a chance to print both sides of the same story, I will do that,” said Stringer-Bishoff. “If not in the same article, then I get the other side next time. I lay it out for people to decide.”

Reporters have been known to boast of their “power to influence.” Some reporters are

► Please see TRUTH, page 5

## Sin is ingratitude, love gone wrong

## ► IN PERSPECTIVE

**“**Reduced to simpler terms, sin is ingratitude and love gone wrong. And this sounds, looks, and feels like something we each struggle with in our everyday lives. **”**

By CHRISTINA IANNUCILLI  
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTER



One of the most unpopular topics in seminary among my classmates—fellow divinity students—was sin. One would think it could elicit great theological discussion. Certainly predestination, the doctrine of the Trinity or divine grace weren't nearly as interesting—but let that one tiny word (sin) be uttered and it had the capacity to silence the class. Finally, I came to understand that the reason this happened was because many had come to believe sin was something other people did! And because we aspiring ministers-to-be are living correctly, sin isn't an issue in our lives! Somehow God wasn't necessary anymore for our salvation, since we had achieved, quite independently, God-like status!

Karl Barth defined sin very profoundly. He used one word: ingratitude. Another of the most penetrating insights about sin comes from Dante's *Divine Comedy*. It is found in the purgatory section where Dante portrays himself climbing the mountain out of purgatory accompanied by the Roman poet Virgil. Slowly moving up the mountain, Virgil makes the observation that love is the basic driving force of all virtue, and that the root of all sin is love gone wrong. Love is the highest good, but when it is diverted from its true aim and perverted into a false form, it becomes sin.

Reduced to simpler terms, sin is ingratitude and love gone wrong. And this sounds, looks, and feels very much like something we each struggle with in our everyday lives. Certainly we know of instances when we have been hurt by another's ingratitude, or even deeply embarrassed because through an act of

selfishness, we have hurt a loved one. And we have not directly experienced love gone wrong? Not in romantic relationships, but in our families, in our friendships, in professor/student faculty and administration relationships.

Everything gets out of focus. And we feel that injustice done is so great that isolation and hardness are chosen rather than forgiveness and healing. Are forgiveness and healing (like sin) something other people do? Could it be that the recent on-campus surrounding the President's visit was solved through dialogue which could lead to love and forgiveness, rather than litigation, isolation and brokenness?

Love gone wrong, children divorcing parents, parents abusing children, trusted national leaders lying, checks, an incredibly litigious society, going wrong.

In the third chapter of Genesis, we see the humanity. Adam and Eve's sin had nothing to do with eating a forbidden apple; it had to do with wanting to be like God. And nearly perfect seminarians notwithstanding, it doesn't look like we are achieving divine stature yet.

On Oct. 14, 21, and 28 (Wednesdays at 7 p.m.) in Room 306 of the Billingsley Student Center, the Ecumenical Campus Ministry will be leading a discussion on love—its biblical roots and meaning.

If you are seeking a group to explore and discuss these topics, ECM could be it. What is offered is an environment of acceptance and openness. What is offered is for good sharing and fellowship. What is offered is an attitude of gratitude for your presence.

## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)  
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory of experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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*Editors note: In order to accommodate all the letters we received this week, we have added this page. The Global Viewpoint page, which normally appears here, is page nine in today's edition.*

## Cowering is best Senate can do

This is written in response to Dr. Jerry Schellenger's letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Chart*. Dr. Schellenger discusses the Faculty Senate's failure to pass a resolution criticizing the harassment and repression of demonstrators at the Bush rally and explains why he voted against the resolution. The letter provides specific details but leaves out some important information.

I attended the Sept. 21 Faculty Senate meeting in which the resolution was presented, and after seeing how some of the senators behaved, I believe there are at least 13 faculty members at this College who are either ethical morons or cowards. I say "ethical morons" because during the discussion period before the vote not one person who voted against the resolution said, "I don't support this resolution and here's why." Not one person said anything even roughly resembling such a statement. Could the ethical reasoning abilities of these faculty mem-

bers be so impaired that they are unable to articulate opinions?

That seems doubtful. Instead, I think many of the senators were too frightened to support the resolution. Faculty Senate has a history of being intimidated by President Leon. Faculty Senate has a history of cowering in fear. That history was extended on Sept. 21. When people cower long enough they become unable to take a stand no matter how "wimpy" it may be.

Every student on this campus should have witnessed that Senate meeting. The vote on the resolution was a 13-13 tie. According to procedure the chairperson is supposed to break a tie. It was both humorous and frustrating to see Wayne Adams, Senate president, befuddled and nervous, too frightened by the presence of President Leon to express an opinion. Mr. Adams sat there and stared off into space and didn't say anything. When one of the senators said he was supposed to break the tie, Chairman Adams

responded roughly to the effect of, "Oh no, don't try to lay this off on me." He sat there so long someone finally moved to adjourn. The meeting came to an end, and I guess Chairman Adams' trembling did too.

For you, Dr. Schellenger, I have a question: Why didn't you express your opinions at the Faculty Senate meeting? I was there. You didn't say anything about "stronger language" at the meeting. I can only conclude that you were intimidated by the presence of Julio Leon; so intimidated that fear censored your opinions. If you felt the resolution was too "wimpy," why didn't you attempt to amend it? As a senator you could have done that, but you didn't. Instead you cowered. It seems that cowering is the best to be expected from some faculty senators.

Paul Hood  
Senior English Major

## Conservative does not equal Fascist

If our students who were harassed by a few overzealous fraternity members would give me a moment of their time, I would greatly appreciate it. I am sure glad that the ACLU has found time to set aside a few right-to-die cases and capital punishment appeals to handle your case against the local law enforcement agencies, fraternities, and possibly the school.

Are the people who are calling the Republicans fascists really Socialists? Does Paul Hood, who I do not know, want to write a few long-winded letters to the paper, get a degree, and then join a committee with some of his fellow Socialists? Of course he probably wants the Clinton Administration to

raise taxes on the evil rich (who have probably never worked hard to get rich) to finance their committee.

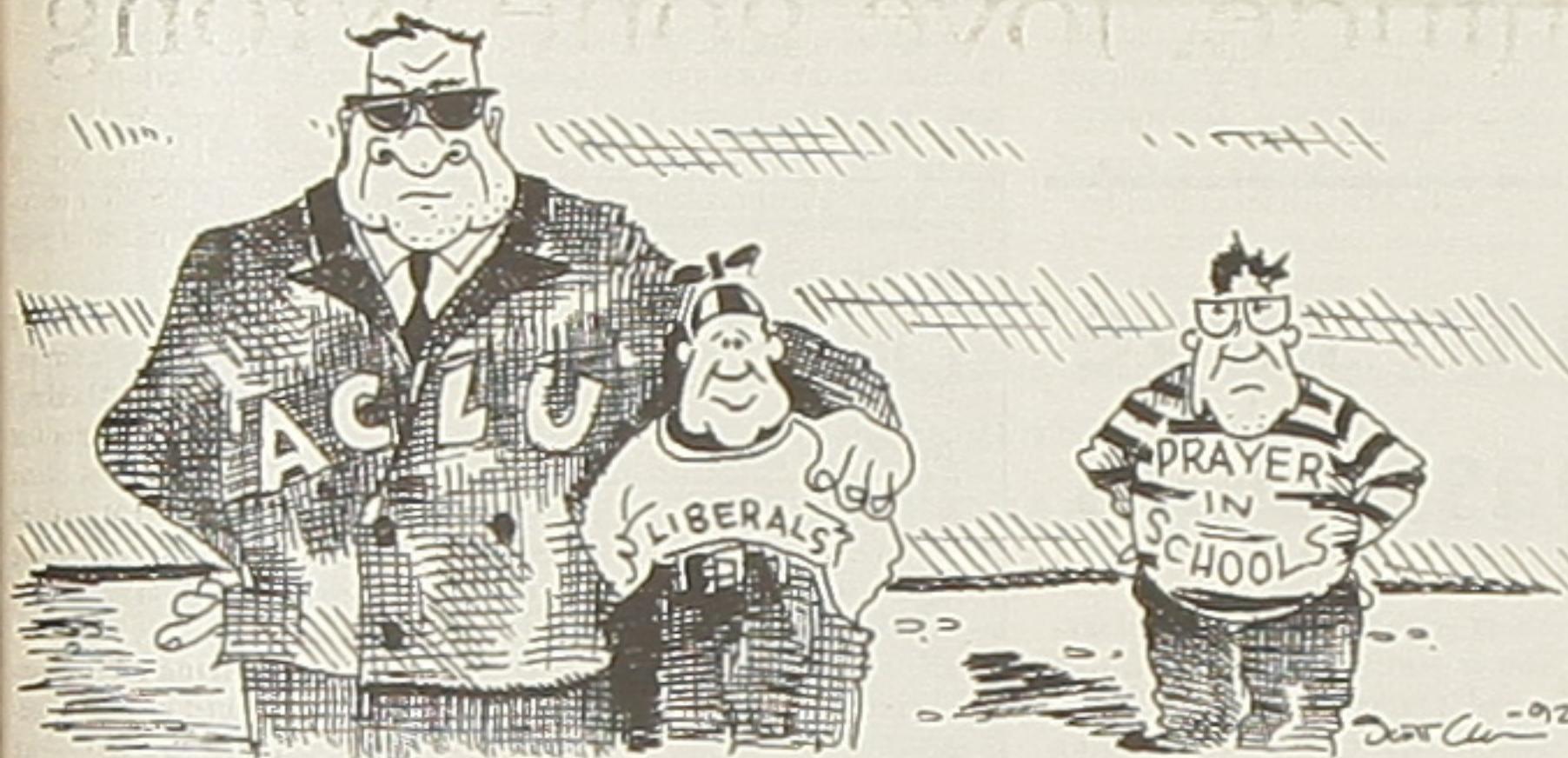
Paul, I do not know you, but I do know that just because I am for less government intervention, lower taxes (even on the rich, because then they will have the incentive to create more jobs), and a strong defense I am being thrown into the category of fascist.

Everyone is created equal, but what a person does with their share is up to them. Democrats don't want us to believe that there are successful minorities, such as Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas (who happens to be a conservative) or Elizabeth Dole (who

is a female conservative). They want to shove reverse discrimination down our throats. This is America and I don't see immigrants running the other way, so let's wake up and realize that it's not as bad as the Democrats want us to think it is.

I wish the Democratic students good luck with their lawsuit. I hope it doesn't drag out in court too long because the ACLU will have to get back to more important things like filing suits to stop the Cruzans and helping the Gary Gilmores of this country.

Tony Eagleburger  
Senior CJAD major



## Liberals suppress Christians' rights

I find this recent upheaval over First Amendment rights occurring across campus rather ironic. See, for years our liberal friends in Congress and the news media have been working extremely hard to suppress our views as Christians. Not once has the ACLU or any other liberal organization or group stepped in to help us have our First Amendment right to pray at a state place or event. Silent prayers are not even allowed. Why are your First Amendment rights more important than mine? I think this whole issue is totally childish, selfish, and an insult to the College. Not ever again will a president come to Southern—never.

### SINCERE, from Page 4

Another sad development is the totally irresponsible press that has covered this whole event. No one, especially the Young Democrats, stopped to consider the fact that, although they have every right to protest (and I'm not going to stop them), it was a Republican rally. Therefore, for your safety, you do it by our rules. The Secret Service issued the restraint order and they know what they're doing.

The last thing that saddens me is that people who didn't even attend the rally are writing to *The Joplin Globe* and saying how awful this is and that we're under some kind of Communist rule. No one should make any kind of decision on such

a debate as this without knowing all the facts. Little children do that, not adults as we claim ourselves to be. The reactions of the faculty and particularly the Young Democrats were made out of fear. They're pulling out all the stops to convince themselves they're right, although the ideals and morals they're proposing have been proven not to be effective.

As a Christian, I hurt for them. I myself tried to prove myself right to my dad; it only causes friction and heartache. I'll be praying for this situation.

Jon Brisbin  
Junior Criminal Justice Major

Bush visit because I am an American, not because I wanted to bounce Democrats. I wasn't even near the individuals who were accosted. When everything happened, I was still assisting with the parking of cars, as were most of the members of the fraternity. There were members of the fraternity who were asked to assist in the removal of signs—all signs. This was something members were told at the Republican meeting prior to the President's visit. Though our members represented the fraternity, each member acted individually. The fraternity did not organize the removal of signs or individuals.

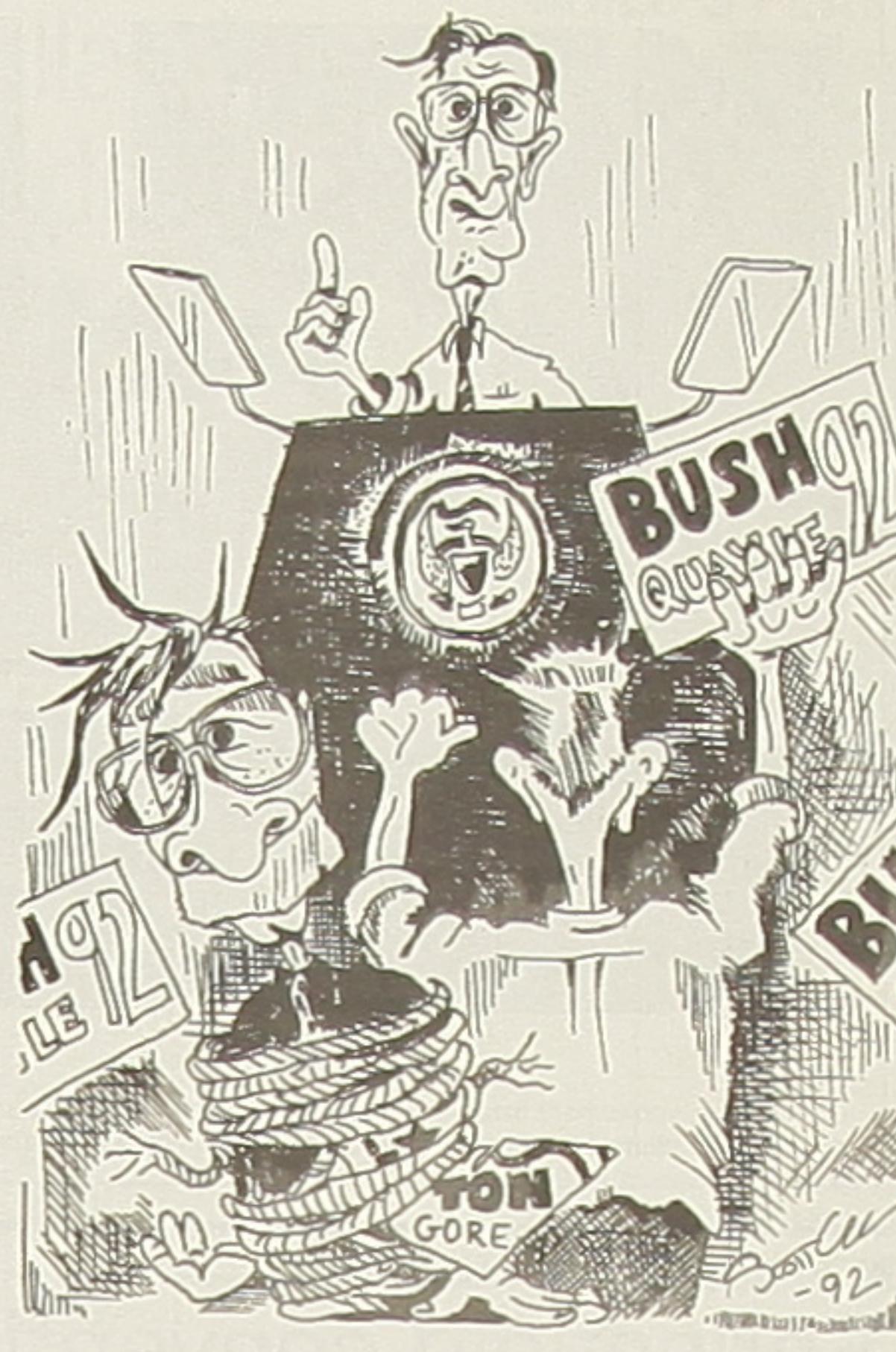
Another point which also bears mentioning is the fact that all of us were ignorant as to the magnitude of our actions. It isn't every week that we get an opportunity to volunteer for the operation and organization of a Presidential visit.

Regardless of who offended

whom, and which members of Sigma Pi were the "bouncers," as I stated at the beginning, as President of the fraternity I am ultimately responsible. Therefore, I wish to extend to all persons who may have been offended or violated a sincere apology. If a letter won't do, then please feel free to contact me and I will extend to you a personal apology. I sincerely regret what has transpired, and if I can ever make amends for what has happened I will.

In closing I just wish to say that perhaps in the future we can all work closer in removing those things that separate us and concentrate on the things that bring us closer together. Not only as students, but as Americans and human beings as well.

Joey Jaramillo  
Senior Criminal Justice Major  
President, Sigma Pi Fraternity



## Education major has had enough

I for one have had enough. For almost four weeks now our College president and several members of the faculty and student body have been consistently persecuted for the way certain events were handled during President George Bush's visit to our campus. Has anybody stopped to consider the fact that the life of President Bush was threatened by a Joplin area resident before Bush arrived at our campus? Nobody was taking any chances, no matter how minute the situation may have seemed. In my opinion that is explanation enough for the extra precautions taken by all involved. I sympathize with the people who feel their rights were violated and even agree with their argument to a point. The problem is I, and many others got the message after the first entourage of complaints hit the scene. These poor souls that got their feelings hurt have gotten 10 times the media

coverage that the President of the United States got both on our campus and in the local press. The president got two days of front page press in *The Joplin Globe*, while these discontented citizens got four straight days of front page coverage and have been the mainstay of *The Chart's* headlines for weeks. Enough is enough!

Our campus and its members have been harassed, rebuked, slandered, criticized, cursed, and ridiculed for too long. Each time I heard one of these complaints or read one of these negative articles, I waited for someone to respond with a comment to rescue the integrity of our campus and show some pride in the opportunities that this College gives us. Instead, all I heard was its attempted assassination. Once more I say, enough is enough! Dr. Leon and the College have done their part in this situation. A committee has been

appointed that includes some very capable people with a mandate to review the facts, evaluate current policy, and make whatever changes necessary to ensure this injustice does not happen again. What else do you want Dr. Leon to do? Do you think he should beg for your forgiveness? Or maybe you would rather he sacrifice his one and only son on your altar of perfection! Give the man a break! The necessary action was taken and now it's time to learn from the mistakes that were made and move on. I myself was extremely proud to have President Bush at our campus. I am also proud to have a man like Dr. Leon running our College. I am not alone in saying Missouri Southern is an excellent College! If you don't agree please take my advice—hit the road!

Doug Wallace  
Senior Education Major

## WISE contends request justified

WISE wishes to respond to the article in the Oct. 1 edition of *The Chart*, "Senators determine fund request unWISE."

We contend our request was justified because:

1. The trip is in congruence with the mission statement of this institution (College catalog, pages 4-5.)

2. The NCATE Board of Examiners said that Missouri Southern "does not provide experiences with students representing a diversity of cultural and ethnic backgrounds (primarily because there are no schools within a reasonable radius of Missouri Southern with significant numbers of racial and ethnic minorities)." This experience is designed to provide valuable instruction in multi-

cultural education. All program participants are required to give a presentation to other student teachers using videotapes of their experiences. Everyone attending will benefit from this vicarious learning.

3. San Antonio is located in a very different region of the country. It was selected for our studies because of the large Hispanic and Native American population. One school is totally bilingual. Two days in the schools count as part of our student teaching requirement.

4. Our state is governed by statewide objectives (Missouri Core Competencies and Key Skills). Much state influence is reflected in our training. This trip exposes our students to different classroom procedures and school

### ► RIGHTS, from Page 4

stomach. It is also to say that there is a very big difference between receiving a jab in your gut at such a crucial moment, and that of being corralled and stifled for your opinions (i.e. Sept. 11, 1992, Missouri Southern). Security is one thing, enforced silence is another. What an amazing right-handed backhand

to the Constitution! I guess I should be getting used to it. From what I can tell by the reports I receive, many of you are as well. Getting used to it, the dwindling of your rights.

There's an old Middle Eastern adage which says, "Fear the person who fears you." In this case, Bush's

### ► TRUTH, from Page 4

impassioned with this position than others. Yet a reporter's power surely lies within his ability to quickly obtain all the possible facts, prepare those facts in a descriptive and concise way, and provide the reader with the opportunity of actually knowing and understanding the facts. Hence, freedom to hear. Hence, freedom to think! Hence, freedom to decide.

"Reporters are not here to tell the people what to think," said Stringer-Bishoff, "but to record what is said and done."

Stringer-Bishoff pointed out that newspapers are written accounts that become a permanent record of a society, culture, and era. He noted future generations will study and

attempt to decipher "our" accounts of behavior just as we are doing in the world today. He believes news makes it possible to sort out history.

"The newspaper becomes a mirror that you can hold up tomorrow or decades later," said Stringer-Bishoff, "and you can know what the town was; what its struggles were. You know what was going on."

So, what do you think (there's that word again) a reporter's job is?

*The Chart* has one page where opinions are welcomed—The Public Forum. It is traditional for the College president to write *The Chart's* first In Perspective column of the year. Thereafter, the editorial

handlers' apparent fear of opposition, and the Faculty Senate's apparent fear to stand up and be counted, show the maxim rings true. Scary. Sad.

Kurt Parsons, '78  
Wichita, Kan.

page editor schedules individuals to write material in which the students of Missouri Southern might be interested.

On a rotating basis, editors are allowed to freely express opinions in the Editor's Column, while the editorial cartoon is designed to emphasize the lead editorial.

The editor-in-chief makes all final decisions on censorship and final edits.

There is a section, Your Letters, devoted to you, the reader. Follow the suggestions on the page and you have, at your finger-tips, the freedom to think and appropriately express your opinions and/or questions.

## CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



## TODAY 8

9 a.m. — CAREER FAIR, Young Gymnasium  
 Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.  
 1 to 2:30 p.m. — CAREER FAIR LUNCH, Connor Ballroom.  
 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. — Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia), BSC 310.  
 7:30 p.m. — Japanese SUZUKI ORCHESTRA Concert, Taylor Auditorium.

## TOMORROW 9

7 to 8 a.m. — FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, BSC 313.  
 4 p.m. — MSSC CROSS COUNTRY Invitational, Hughes Stadium.

## SATURDAY 10

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL at University of Missouri Rolla.

## SUNDAY 11

7 p.m. WESLEY FOUNDATION, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

## MONDAY 12

3 to 4 p.m. — ACADEMIC POLICIES, BSC 306.  
 3:30 to 5 p.m. — PHI ETA SIGMA (ΦΗΣ), BSC 311.  
 7 and 9:30 p.m. — CAB MOVIE: PALE RIDER, BSC Second Floor Lounge.

## TUESDAY 13

8 to 9 a.m. — ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.  
 Noon — MATH LEAGUE, Keystone.  
 Noon to 1 p.m. — NEWMAN CLUB, BSC 306.  
 Noon — LDSSA, BSC 313.  
 Noon — COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, BSC 311.  
 7 and 9:30 p.m. — CAB MOVIE: PALE RIDER, BSC Second Floor Lounge.  
 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL FILM SOCIETY: THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS, Connor Ballroom.

## WEDNESDAY 14

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — CROSSROADS YEARBOOK PHOTO, BSC 306.  
 Noon to 1 p.m. — WELLNESS, BSC 313.  
 Noon to 1 p.m. — NEWMAN CLUB, BSC 306.  
 Noon to 1 p.m. — BAPTIST STUDENTS, BSC 311.  
 3 p.m. — "QUINK" A CAPELLA VOICES, lecture demonstration, Webster Hall.  
 4:30 p.m. — Deadline for registration of HOMECOMING DISPLAYS, FLORALS, CARS, BSC 102.  
 5:30 p.m. — STUDENT SENATE.

## SUPER STICK



Chris Butler, sophomore marketing and management major, prepares to make a shot during his game against Jack White, trick-shot artist and pool shark. White played against several students on Friday.

KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

## ► CAMPUS SEMINARS

**CAB offers first self-help program**

By KRISTA CURRY

STAFF WRITER

Self-help will be the focus of a Campus Activities Board-sponsored program for students, faculty and staff Oct. 13-16.

This is the first year Missouri Southern has offered a self-help program. The idea originated with Lisa Werst, interim coordinator of student activities.

"I don't think we utilize what we have here in Joplin," Werst said. "This is a good opportunity. There's a lot of great, qualified people here in Joplin that can give a lot of instruction to the campus."

Classes will be located in the lounge on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. each day.

Susiette Cory, special events chairperson, and Amy Casey, lecture chairperson, will be instructing the first class on tension relief.

"Basically, what we're going to

do in this class is show how to give back massages," said. "It helps to relieve tension."

"On Wednesday, we will be offering a basic first-aid class which will be given by Conklin from sports medicine. A nurse will be available during class to take blood pressure and possibly measure body fat."

A CPR demonstration will be given Thursday by Hernandez, physical education, along with an informational

"The audience will be able to participate during the demonstration," Casey said. "The final class, Friday, will be a lecture on physical conflicts."

"Ann Allman [Return to coordinator] will be giving a lecture," Casey said.

"I think people will benefit from the classes, especially the tension reliever and personality development classes, because they often

on campus."

## ► STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

**Springfield convention allows greater participation****32 to attend seminars, network**

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

The proximity of the 1992 Missouri Student Nurses Association convention will allow 32 of the club's members to attend. The convention will be held in Springfield Oct. 22-25.

"We are lucky the convention is so close this year," said Rolina Lewis, second year nursing major and president of SNA. "This means more members can attend."

hope they get a wide view of the kinds of nursing that is out there.

"It's important that as nursing majors we attend these sessions. Nursing is an ever changing career."

The convention will begin Thursday, Oct. 22 with a reception and pool party.

Friday morning, a general SNA meeting will be held.

General and focus seminars along with exhibits will be held Friday and Saturday.

Awards will be presented Saturday night.

Sunday, members will have the opportunity to take a condensed review course for the Missouri State Board Exam nursing majors must take.

The group's adviser said the interaction is an important part of such gatherings.

"It will benefit the students going because they learn a lot in these sessions," said Christine Eller, SNA adviser. "They also will have

the opportunity to network and talk with students from other colleges about nursing school. The students

come back from these conventions very enthusiastic about nursing."

Lewis agreed that meeting nursing majors from other colleges is an important part of the convention.

"We compare stories with other students about classes, our uniforms, and the things we have to do," Lewis said. "Attending the convention allows us to get acquainted with different students from across the state."

The SNA held a pizza fund-raiser in order to attend the convention.

"We had quite a few students involved in the fund-raiser," Lewis said. "It was the biggest fund-raiser

## ► MIDWEST MODEL UNITED NATIONS

**Student delegation to serve as Cape Verde ambassadors**

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Members of Missouri Southern's Model United Nations Club will get practical experience in international relations in March.

Missouri Southern students will attend the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis as delegates from Cape Verde.

Cape Verde is a small group of islands off the northwest corner of Africa. Citizens of Cape Verde are descendants of the slaves and contract laborers of a group of Portuguese who found the islands in the 1400s.

"It is a very small country, but interesting for two reasons," said Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history. "For one, it is on the

Security Council, and this is the first chance since I have been the club's adviser to be on the security council. The second is that some of the biggest economic problems in the world concern Africa.

"Even though Cape Verde is not a large country, its problems are large."

Teverow said the Cape Verde delegates could have a large role in the conference even though it is a smaller nation.

"What is involved is researching the issues that are on the agenda of the Model UN for 1993 and learning about those issues," Teverow said.

After learning about the issues, the students will then determine how Cape Verde would vote based on their previous voting record.

"It not only involves learning

about something, but actually seeing it from another's point of view," Teverow said. "(Students learn) if they have something important to say, it is possible if you know your information, and are diplomatic enough, you can convince people to agree with you."

Because Cape Verde is on the Security Council, the delegates will discuss the development of a Middle East peace initiative, establishment of a permanent peace-keeping force, and current issues of security.

Teverow said some of the preparation for the Model UN is done at the University of Kansas library. He said that library has United Nations reports.

Interested students may contact Teverow at Ext. 114.

## ► NEOSHO

**Club to provide job information**

By SHERI RULE

STAFF WRITER

Job searches and a trip to France will be the focus of upcoming Modern Communications Club meetings.

The club offers those involved in communications a chance to talk about career goals and listen to people who are making a career of communications.

Brian Hirsch, club president, said the meetings often include guest speakers.

"We have meetings twice a month, usually the first and third Thursday," Hirsch said. "We bring in different people to talk."

Upcoming club events include an Oct. 15 presentation by the department assessment committee, which will give students helpful information concerning

the job search.

Lisa Crawford, instructor of Spanish and French, will be speaking about her trip to France on Oct. 5.

Corporate leaders will discuss how they deal with the press in broadcast media in a Nov. 1 presentation titled "On the Other Side of the Headlines."

"Foreign Language, the Key to Unlock the World" will be presented Dec. 3.

A departmental Christmas party also will be held in December.

Other plans include a possible field trip.

"We're planning a trip to Springfield, where we're going to visit TV and radio stations," Hirsch said.

For more information, people may contact Hirsch or Suzanne Le Jeune, club treasurer, at 596-5296.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS



## CALENDAR

## ON CAMPUS

## Taylor Auditorium

Tonight — Japanese Suzuki Tour Concert. 7:30 p.m.

## Webster Hall

Wednesday —

Lecture/Demonstration

"Quink" a capella voices, 1 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Marguerite

Camey's Student Voice

Recital, 3 p.m.

## Connor Ballroom

Tuesday — "The Sheep Has

Five Legs," 7:30 p.m.

## JOPLIN

## The Bypass

Oct. 16 — The Faith

Healers.

## COLUMBIA

## The Blue Note

Tomorrow — Julian Hatfield

and the Red Devils.

Oct. 13 — Sugar featuring Bob

Mould.

Oct. 15 — NORML Benefit fea-

turing: Spankin' Rufus, Auto Da

Fe, State Of Mind, and Satchel

Daddy.

Oct. 23 — Los Lobos.

Oct. 26 — Arkansas Traveler

Tour featuring: Michelle

Shocked, The Band, Taj Mahal,

and Uncle Tupelo.

## KANSAS CITY

## Arrowhead

## Stadium

Oct. 18 — U2.

## The Shadow

Tonight — Jason (from

Jason and the Scorchers).

Tomorrow &amp; Saturday —

That Statue Moved.

## Guitars and

## Cadillacs

Oct. 22 — Los Lobos. 8 p.m.

## ST. LOUIS

## American Theatre

Oct. 17 — Louie Anderson,

7 &amp; 9:30 p.m. (Showtime will

be filming "Louie in St.

Louie.")

## Mississippi Nights

Oct. 8 — Julian Hatfield.

8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 — Najee. (2 shows)

8:30 and 11:30.

## For Theatre

Saturday — Ricky Van

Shelton with Doug Stone.

Sunday — Kris Kross with

M.C. Lyte and

FU-SCHNICKENS.

Oct. 17 — "The Phantom of

the Opera" by Ken Hill, 8 p.m.

## TULSA

## Brady Theater

Tomorrow — Oklahoma

Sinfonia's Tulsa Pops

Season.

## Tulsa Philharmonic

Saturday — Oklahoma

Sinfonia's Tulsa Pops

Season.

## Bartlett Square

Wednesday — "Munch A

Bunch of Music" series.

## ► CLASSICAL MUSIC

## Vocal quintet from Holland set to give concert on Wednesday

Pro Musica kicks off '92-'93 St. Philip's concert series with lecture/demonstration

By NICOLE DAVISON

STAFF WRITER

Five voices from Holland will join as one next week to bring classical music to Missouri Southern.

Quink, an a capella singing group, will present a lecture/demonstration, tentatively scheduled for 12 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building recital hall.

The group is being brought to Joplin to perform at St. Philip's Episcopal Church by Pro Musica, a not-for-profit organization which brings classical music to the area.

Cynthia Schwab, director of Pro Musica, said the group wants to expose people to classical music who otherwise might not be.

"You can't expect people to like what they've never heard," she said.

Schwab said another goal of Pro Musica is to bring classical music to the area for people who already enjoy it.

She does not think they should have to travel a great distance, such as Kansas City, to hear it.

An avid music listener herself, Schwab says, "When you live in a town this size, you either go where things are or make them happen where you are. I've been lucky and done both."

Pro Musica presents a four-concert series at St. Philip's Episcopal Church and holds an outdoor Joplin Pops concert during the summer.

Schwab tries to get each visiting group to give a lecture/demonstration at the College or perform for the Joplin R-8 School District.

Quink will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, at St. Philip's.

Music will be performed from different time periods in authentic style.

The five singers' repertoire consists of madrigals from the Renaissance and Baroque, lieder from the late German Romantic period, chansons from the Impressionist period of France, and contemporary 20th century music.

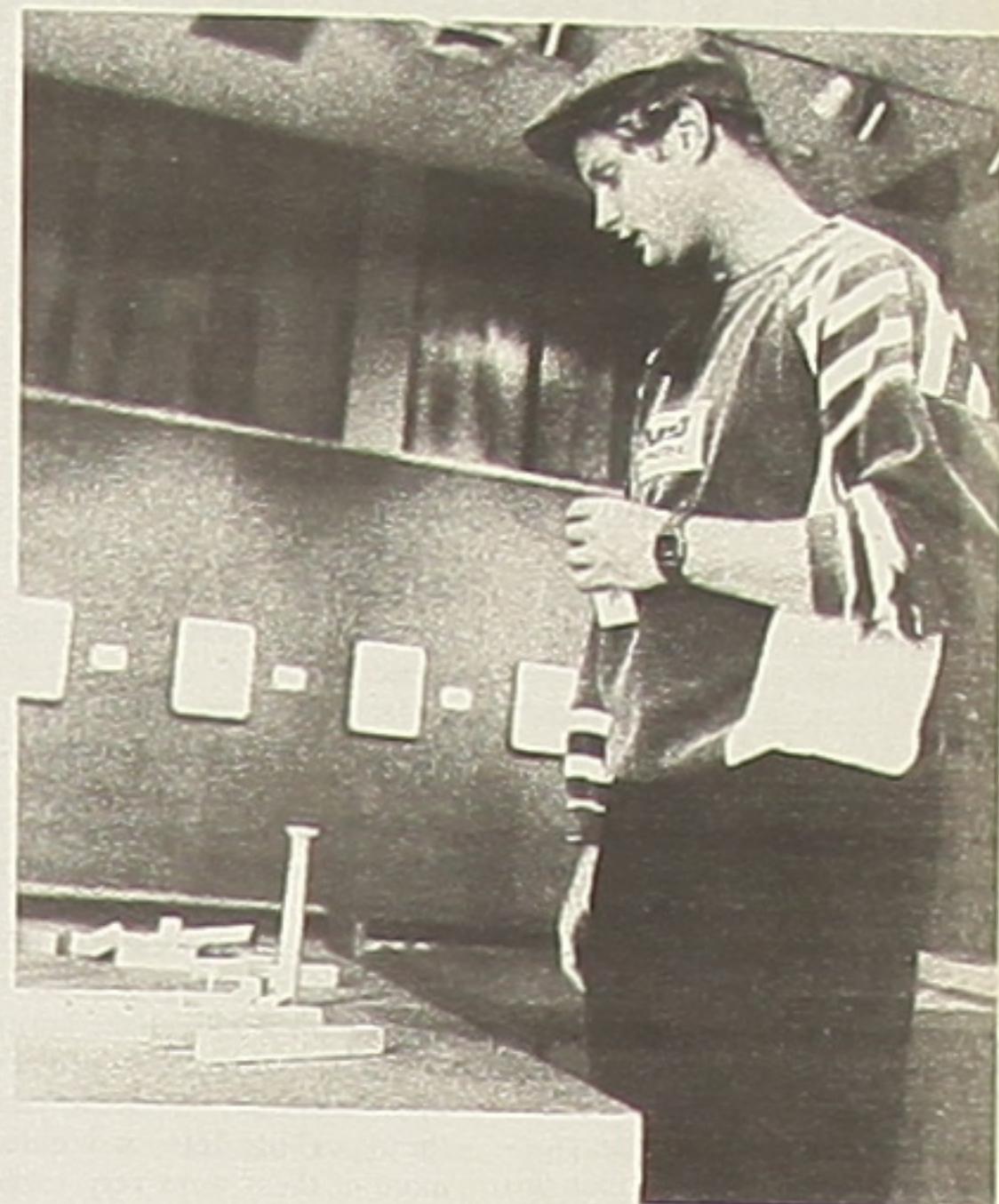
Other concerts scheduled for St. Philip's are Trio Fontenay, a piano trio from Germany on Oct. 29; The Mendelssohn Quartet, a string quartet on Jan. 17; and Amabile, a piano quartet on March 8.

All concerts are held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church at 7th and Byers in Joplin.

Weekday concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday concerts begin at 4 p.m.

The concerts are open to the public at no charge. However, donations are welcome.

## CHILD'S PLAY?



P.J. GRAHAM/The Chart

Joseph Johnson, Joplin resident, studies architectural building blocks featured in the *Enlightening The Classic* exhibit at the Spiva Art Center. The exhibit features past Roman architecture.

## ► DEBATE

## Squad prepares for weekend tournament at UMSL

Debaters expect tough competition

By HONEY SCOTT

STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of preparation, the forensics squad is ready to test their skills this weekend at a tournament at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"This is going to be one of the strongest tournaments of the fall," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. "We will be up against all the powerhouse schools."

This tournament is one of 12 nationally designated sweepstakes. These tournaments are voted most national in character.

"A study done in the most recent issue of our organization's journal

about the top 50 schools in the nation shows the upcoming UMSL tournament was one of the most attended," Morris said.

John Kerney, senior accounting major, attended this tournament six years ago when he was with the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"From what I've heard, it's still the same," Kerney said. "It's going to be just like nationals as far as competition. I feel that if anyone is able to break to semifinals in this tournament they will be among the best in the country. If I make it to the semifinals in this tournament, I'm going to be happy."

The forensics squad will be tak-

ing three debate squads. Phillip Samuels, sophomore undecided, and Greg Autry, freshman political

science major, will be entered in the junior division. Steven Doubledee, junior communications major, and Paul Hood, senior English major, will be in the open division. Kim Lawry, sophomore history major, and Kacy Carver, freshman accounting major, will be in the novice division.

"I've never been at this tournament; I don't know what to expect," Samuels said. "I think we'll do very well, much better than our previous outing."

Morris is optimistic about the debate squad's efforts.

"I think each team has a decent shot at getting to the out rounds in their divisions," he said. "That is

my goal for the weekend."

The individual events squad will be taking seven participants. Renee Heidrich, freshman elementary education major, will be performing prose and programmed oral interpretation. She competed in high school for four years, but this will be her first collegiate outing.

"I'm anxious to see what it's like," Heidrich said. "I've never been to any tournaments other than high school. I hear it's very different."

Kerney will be performing two duets, one with Curt Gilstrap, sophomore marketing major, and one with Lawry. He also will be competing in poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, and programmed oral interpretation.

In addition to his duet with

Kerney, Gilstrap will do a duet with Nick Hays, sophomore undecided major. He also will take poetry, and programmed oral interpretation.

Hays also will be doing prose and impromptu.

There are two new additions to the individual events team, Stephen Williamson, senior communications major, who will be taking dramatic interpretation, impromptu, and poetry. Melissa Butler, sophomore speech pathology major, is the other new member. She will be taking prose, dramatic interpretation, and poetry.

"I feel very good about this weekend," Morris said. "My goal is that we get four entries to the out rounds."

## ► CAB, MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

## Choices await movie-going students in BSC next week

By SALLY STEVENS

CHART REPORTER

Variety will be the buzzword when two campus organizations screen films next week.

The Campus Activities Board will show a western and a horror movie, while the Missouri Southern Film Society will sponsor a French comedy.

"Pale Rider," a western starring Clint Eastwood, is one choice students will be offered.

"Last year we had many requests for Clint Eastwood and John Wayne movies," said Andy Love, CAB movies chair. "After a vote, this is the movie that was chosen."

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Oct. 13 on the second floor of Billingsly Student Center. Admission will be 50 cents.

During the week of Halloween, CAB will be showing a Stephen King movie.

"The Shining" will be shown at

dusk on Oct. 28 in the pavilion near the Biology Pond.

"Le Mouton A Cinq Pattes (The Sheep Has Five Legs)" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

The movie is sponsored by the Missouri Southern Film Society and the Missouri Arts Council.

"It is a delightful French comedy that is well known; however, few people have seen it," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of physical science.

The film is the work of French

comic Fernandel.

"He plays half-a-dozen roles in a set of five stories about an old French vintner and his quintuplets," said Kash.

The film received an Academy Award nomination for Best Motion Picture Story in 1955. Besides the nomination, *New York Times* reviews of the movie were quite positive.

"Britain may have its Alec Guinness, but France still has Fernandel to match against him in any sort of contest of comic tal-

ent...for not only is this latest picture the best with Fernandel in years, but it is probably the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy we've seen since the war," wrote Bosley Crowther in his review.

Season tickets for the remaining programs are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

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Under Siege ..... R

Hero ..... PG-13

Sneakers ..... PG-13

Last of the Mohicans ..... R

## Eastgate

781-5630 EASTGATE

## ► MISSOURI RIGHT TO LIFE

# Abortion debate spreads to Joplin streets Sunday

By JOHN HACKER

MANAGING EDITOR

While other cities may have garnered more media attention, a demonstration Sunday showed Joplin has a strong interest in the abortion debate.

Demonstrators from almost 90 churches and organizations carrying signs which said "Abortion kills children," and "Jesus forgives and heals," joined in a Life Chain along Range Line. The chain stretched from Second Street to 28th Street and lasted nearly an hour.

The event was scheduled to take place in coordination with similar events in 700 cities across the U.S. and was sponsored by the Joplin chapter of Missouri Right to Life.

Annette Casto, chair of the chapter, said this was the first time this event had been held in Joplin.

"They had [a Life Chain] in Springfield last year," Casto said. "They had a lot of success there so we decided we could have one here."

Deana Maurer, an organizer of the event from Webb City, said the idea for the Life Chain had its genesis in California.

"An organization in Yuma, Calif., called 'Please Let Me Live' started this about six years ago," Maurer said. "We contacted them and they sent us an itinerary on how to best conduct the event."

Maurer said the group wanted to express its opinion without being militant in its behavior. "We wanted to do our part to show where we stand," she said. "We want this to be a time of prayer, not radical or militant action."

Maurer said planning for the event began in August, with priorit-

ty being placed on the safety of the demonstrators.

"We contacted the police to get permission to hold the event," she said. "We also contacted area ministers to get their support for the effort."

Maurer said participants had to sign a "code of conduct" prior to taking their positions. Organizers also patrolled the street in two cars to help maintain control of the demonstration.

Maurer said special attention was paid to the safety of children at the event.

Casto said businesses along Range Line were generally cooperative.

"We have been careful not to block any driveways," Casto said. "We checked with all the businesses ahead of time; only a couple of businesses asked us not to park in their parking lots. A whole lot more of them were very supportive."

Maurer said the size of the turnout took her by surprise.

"I didn't know what to expect when we started this, but we are really pleased," Maurer said. "The patrol counted 1,946 people but they said they couldn't count them all so we feel like it was well over 2,000."

Dennis Bowers of Carthage said this was his first event of this kind.

"I've never been involved in one of these," Bowers said. "I got involved so that people can see normal, everyday people [expressing their opinion] instead of what the media has labeled as radicals."

John Mouton, of Carthage, said he was there because he felt strongly about the issue.

"There is no debate—abortion kills," Mouton said. "All we are doing is being selfish and killing babies so that we will not be incon-

venient to the abortionists."

## ► HAMMONS CENTER

# Women descend on show

By SALLY STEVENS  
CHART REPORTER

Thousands of women descend on the Hammons Center this weekend for the Third Annual Joplin Women's Show.

The Women's Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, 9-11, and is a place for women to enjoy a day to themselves.

"Our goal is for women to have a day of entertainment and education—a day to learn with friends and fun," said Lana Weaver, director of Weaver Promotions.

Women can learn from seminars to be offered during the show. Seminars include career information, nail and hair care, as well as topics of interest to women such as personal protection seminars and one of the most important topics for women, Weaver said.

"This seminar should prove useful to all women, especially students," she said. "They are showing the latest in products."

A main stage will provide information about everything from babies to image makeovers. Weaver said the only thing missing from the main stage will be opera stars that appeared in year's event.

"They didn't prove to be effective," she said.

Instead of soap stars, including a \$1,000 shopping spree at Consumers Market, will be awarded. The prizes will go to women with the most unusual and interesting answers.

"We go through all of the individually to find the most unusual," Weaver said. "In the past we've seen calligraphy, short ha

words written backwards."

Weaver became interested in the show after seeing them in the south and Midwest.

"I thought it was neat to see women's products, services and issues," she said.

She contacted Consumers Market and a television station, and the show was born. Weaver said she has to contact business for involvement, they contact her.

"The past shows have been successful," she said. "The business want to come back because of the experiences and word of mouth."

The ones who have been to previous shows felt they were successful and they are back with new products and services."

Consumers will be back with food booths, including a new bakery area. Free samples and coupons also will be offered.

Other booths include car dealers, showing the latest in women's cars."

Weaver said there is something for everyone, including correctly correct synthetic fibers and Eros lingerie, in addition to booths, and booths on hand.

Rating. Perhaps the most special

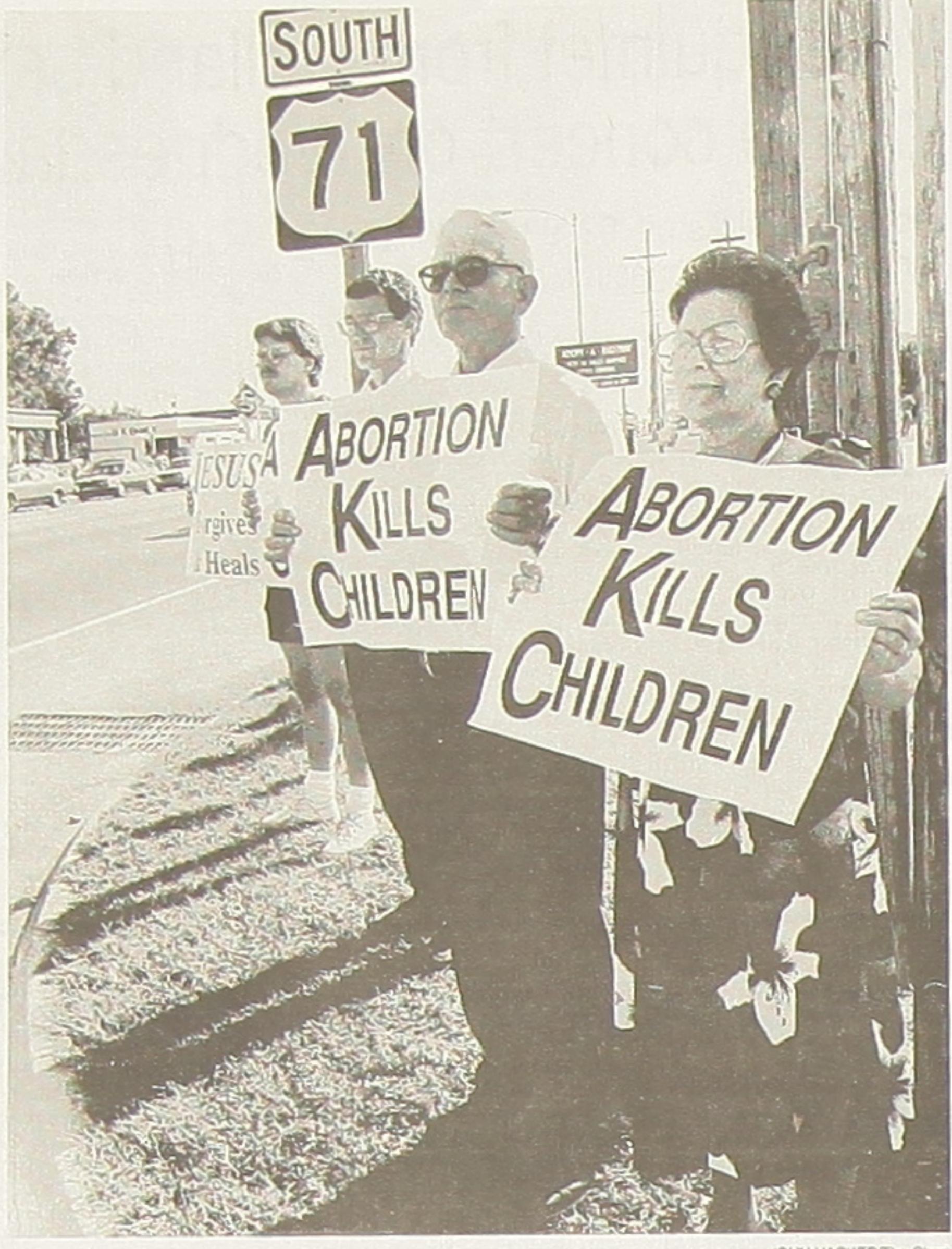
Weaver said, belongs to the Hammons Center, a place where battered women can go for help.

"They just had a fire and were struggling to put the pieces together," she said. "Her word will get out and she will receive help."

Women interested in the show may purchase tickets at the door.

A dollar-off coupon will be picked up at Consumers Market. Some free tickets will be given away on radio stations KMOQ and KMML.

## MAKING A STATEMENT



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

(From right) Craig Irwin, Mark Taylor, Louis and Elenor Mann, all of Joplin hold signs proclaiming their beliefs on abortion. Approximately 2,000 people took part in the Life Chain along Range Line.

## ► JOPLIN BUSINESSES

# Phar-mor closing leaves hole in Northpoint Center

Developer searches for new anchor tenant; Western Auto begins construction of store

By JOHN HACKER

MANAGING EDITOR

The surprise announcement that Phar-mor was closing its store in the Northpoint Center has sent local business leaders and the developer of the center scrambling to fill the gap.

Carol Robinson, vice president in charge of public relations for Phar-mor said the company determined the Joplin store was "not profitable in the long-term."

"It was necessary to evaluate

stores that had not been open long based on future sales," she said.

The Joplin Phar-mor opened in July and will close soon. It is currently holding a going-out-of-business sale.

Robinson said the company had discovered a "major fraud and embezzlement scheme perpetrated by one of our top executives."

The company was forced into Chapter 11 bankruptcy and is closing 63 of 310 stores nationwide.

"The stores we are closing typically employ about 60 people," Robinson said.

The closing leaves a 65,420-square-foot gap in the center, which is owned by the Woodmont Corporation in Dallas.

David Meyer, marketing representative for Woodmont, said the developer is "actively pursuing anchoring tenants" for the center.

"We've had a lot of interest expressed, given the location of the center," Meyer said. "It's hard to say when we'll have the space filled, but we're not discouraged."

"It had slowed things down some when Phar-mor closed, but the closing was not a reflection on the center itself."

He said ground had been leased and work had begun on an 11,900-

square-foot Western Auto store just north of Ryan's Family Steak House.

Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, said he was confident the space occupied by Phar-mor would be filled.

"That is a fantastic corner," Tonjes said.

"It's a brand new center and is generally doing well. We're working with the developer and we've been in contact with a number of national companies."

Tonjes said the Joplin economy was expanding so that those who lose their jobs because of Phar-mor's closing have a good chance

of finding work.

"I really feel for those who quit their jobs to work for Phar-mor, and then had the rug pulled out from under them," Tonjes said.

"While I can't say everyone will find a job, I can say people have a better opportunity in our community than in a lot of communities because our economy is so strong."

He said the closing will have little effect on Joplin's reputation.

"We were simply the victim of bad timing and one man's greed," Tonjes said. "We've had a lot of good interest in the center. The traffic volume is so high and it's next to a toy store which is a real plus."

## ► LOCAL HOSPITAL EXPANSION

# Joplin provides medical referral services to four-state region

By MEG FETHERS

CHART REPORTER

Industries looking to expand in the Joplin area put "tremendous" weight on the quality of medical care, according to community officials.

"Companies want to make sure employees have access to good quality medical care," said Tracey Osborne, general manager of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce.

"They look at many different factors relating to the quality of life and a good medical community is certainly a feather in your cap."

Osborne said industry officials

have been impressed with Joplin's medical services.

"Joplin has become the medical center for the four-states with three very strong hospitals," Osborne said.

Stephen Smith, media coordinator of Oak Hill Hospital, said that facility is expanding significantly.

"The hospital is adding approximately 83,000 square feet to its size; the total size will effectively double," he said.

Among the new projects is a new wing for the intensive care and obstetrics units (including a new nursery) and a separate wing for outpatient surgery.

Smith said there will also be a new admissions area and, upon

completion, the hospital will have a different appearance.

There are several reasons for Oak Hill's expansion, Smith said.

"There is a steadily growing patient base and all the departments have experienced larger case loads in the past years," he said. "Outpatient surgery has increased dramatically due to medical technology."

Construction on Oak Hill should be completed in 18 months.

St. John's Hospital is also currently under construction for a sports medicine clinic.

"It will be a multi-specialty building with emphasis on orthopedic sports medicine."

The building will be 24,000-

square feet with 8,000 square feet dedicated to physical therapy while the rest is allocated to office space," said Frank Eitemiller, director of the sports medicine.

"It will have a pool, a full line of resistive (weight) equipment and other specialized apparatus for the treatment of orthopedic problems."

The clinic's current facilities are at the Olympic Fitness Center.

Lynn Onstot, director of public relations for Freeman Hospital, said Freeman recently opened a sports medicine clinic.

"The sports clinic is a full-range orthopedic center and rehabilitation facility with state of the art equipment," Onstot said.

Outpatient physical therapy also is a large portion of the clinic.

"Normally, when a patient undergoes surgery for the knee or hip, they have to readmit through the hospital and go through all the paper work again to go into the rehabilitation," Onstot said. "With the clinic, the patient can see his doctor on the top level, then go below to rehabilitation."

Eitemiller said it is hard to tell if the market is large enough for two sports medicine clinics.

"I can't really say, but I can say that we're staying busy," he said. "In the last year we've seen a three-fold increase in the number of people we see in a day."

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## Chaos in Peru

Abimael Guzman was arrested Sept. 12, after a 12-year reign as leader of the Shining Path rebel group. Peru is plagued by a failing economy and fighting between the government and guerrilla groups.

## Land and people

Area: 496,000 sq. mi. (slightly smaller than Alaska)

Population: 22.4 million (July 1991); 45% Indian, 37% mixed Indian and European ancestry, 15% white

## Economy

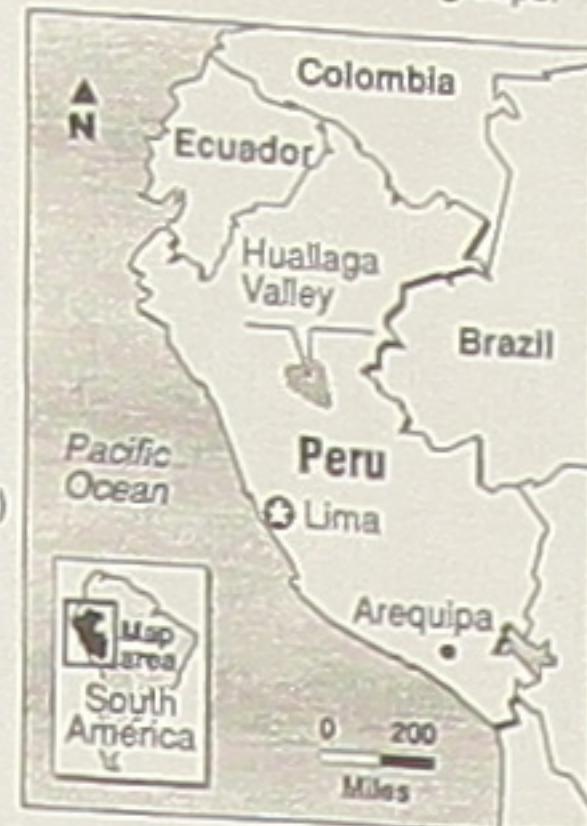
GDP: \$19.3 billion in 1990 (\$988 per person)

Real growth rate: -3.9% (1990)

Inflation rate: 7,650% (1990)

Agriculture: World's largest coca leaf producer (85% exported for illicit production of cocaine), coffee, sugar cane, other crops

Industry: Mining of copper, lead, silver and zinc; fishing, oil



## Shining Path at-a-glance

Founded: In 1970 in the poor city of Ayacucho by philosophy professor, Abimael Guzman

Political affiliation: Communist, based on Marxist, Leninist, Maoist doctrines

Members: As many as 10,000 soldiers and 25,000 supporters, by U.S. estimates

SOURCE: The World Factbook 1991, The Europa World Year Book, news reports

Tactics: Armed insurgency; 12 years of fighting has resulted in 25,000 deaths and \$22 billion in damage, by government estimates

Funding: Most comes from cocaine traffickers in the Huallaga Valley in return for protecting their operation

KRT Infographic

## MAASTRICHT TREATY

Unity hurt by Europe's indecision

## THE ECONOMIST

The future of the Maastricht Treaty on European union has been dealt three grievous blows within a week: Europe's exchange rate order is breaking apart; Britain lurched towards joining Denmark as a Maastricht member.

And the Franco-German entente, the alliance that has driven the community's development, was shown to be built upon a fragile consensus in France matched by a less tested one in Germany.

France is a country in which aggrieved minorities backed by a less than 49 percent of the popular vote can hold their government to ransom. So a referendum that won the support of just 51 percent of French voters was a sobering enforcement of Maastricht. The treaty is not yet dead; but it is in life support, and its slow decline is now harming the European common market.

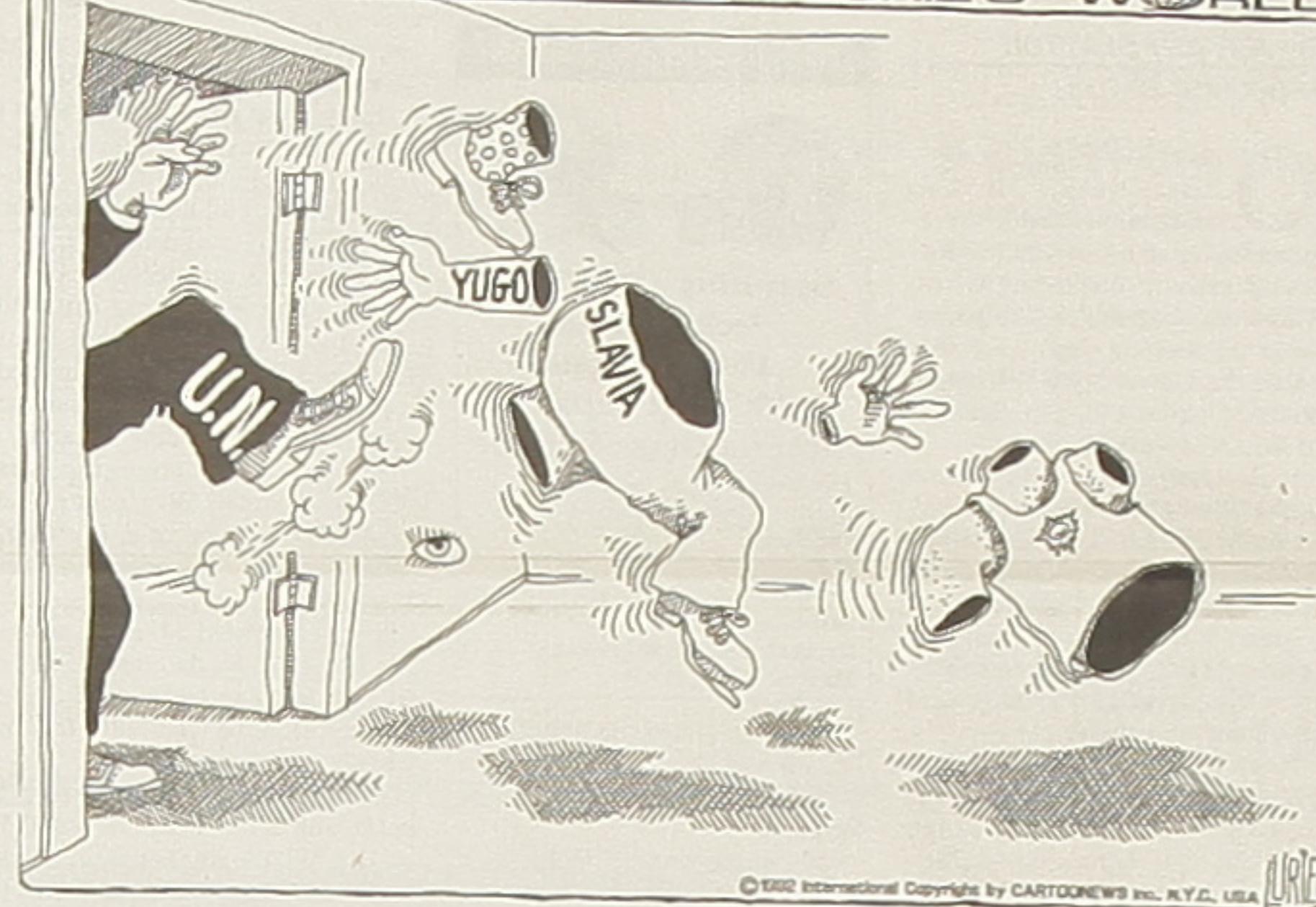
Wisdom of hindsight admits the rigid rigidity of the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) of the European monetary system could not cope with the monetary strains imposed by German unification. The reason for this rigidity was that the ERM had rapidly become a de-marketed zone (DMZ) on the way to Europe's monetary union. Once currency traders sensed the political will for that union was wavering, they moved into the DMZ to make easy killings.

The resulting mayhem did not merely force the ERM into another of its many realignments: it broke up Sterling and the Italian lira from the system.

The markets then turned their fire on other currencies, in particular the French franc. Although the franc has not yet been forced out of the band that it maintains against the D-mark, the support required of the French and German central banks has been so costly that it is a question whether a core of the ERM can survive.

Maastricht's route to monetary union is a step-by-step evolution of the ERM. If the ERM dissolves, the centerpiece of the Maastricht treaty dissolves with it. Europe's common market, due to take effect at the start of next year, is threatened too. It is easily forgotten that the removal of currency fluctuations within Europe has underpinned Project 1992.

Imagine the liberal reaction in, say, the French motor industry to the news that Japanese car plants in Britain can now undercut prices by an additional eight percent gained by sterling's fall; or the renewed scope for wrangling over farm exports from Italy if the lira continues to slide against the franc.



## FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

## Fighting continues despite UN

## Bosnian Serbs use "medieval" tactics

## THE ECONOMIST

If the civil war in Bosnia were like Croatia's war of secession last year, it would now be coming to an end.

The war between Serbia and Croatia ended last December because the Serbian side was under heavy international pressure; it had won much of the territory it wanted, and the cost of further gains was rising sharply as desertions mounted and Croat units began to hit back. Truce line, which created Serb enclaves under United Nations control, were relatively simple to draw.

Alas for the Bosnians, things are not so simple. Bosnia's Serbs and their allies in Belgrade are indeed threatened with international isolation. Sanctions which

hurt Serbia hurt also the self-proclaimed but utterly dependent Serb Republic of Bosnia. On Sept. 22 the General Assembly of the United Nations voted overwhelmingly to deny Yugoslavia's seat there to the rump government of Yugoslavia, which represents in effect the world's eyes, Yugoslavia is truly dead.

The UN has invited Serbia and Montenegro to apply as a new member. If the UN can be firm, it will insist that this pair behave before letting them in.

Bosnia's Serbs claim that they control some 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, more than they were aiming for. Further gains are pointless and expensive. Ammunition left over by the Yugoslav army as it disintegrated last spring abounds. But the flow of fuel and equipment from Serbia seems to have stopped.

The Bosnian Serbs began this war last spring in the avowed belief that

they were under threat in a Muslim-run Bosnia. Their evident interest now is to end it, by accepting a UN-policed ceasefire. This would leave troops in place, while keeping open for negotiation the question of final territorial control.

Yet, if all this is so, why does fighting in Bosnia rage as never before? For much of the summer, Bosnian Serbs had the fighting their way.

Their warfare took two main forms, both medieval and both aimed above all at civilians. As winter approaches, the Serbs are having to defend their gains against counter-attacks from Bosnian Croats or Bosnian Muslims, and sometimes from the two combined.

The Muslims are fighting back with new zeal and new weapons. These reach them despite a UN arms embargo from outside Bosnia or from Serbs who would rather sell them to their enemies than hand them over to the UN.

## HOME RULE

## Scots wanting respect, perhaps independence

## THE ECONOMIST

So what's been happening in Scotland? Many people outside the country must have been asking. After all the talking at the general election about Home Rule, and breaking away from London—not much. A few ardent leftwingers have marched shouting "Scotland United" and "Tories out", but without conspicuous success.

And the Scottish National Party goes on about the country voting for independence, and so forth. But the people? The people have suddenly returned to playing golf, social drinking, and complaining.

So have the Scots finally learned to put up with London rule and be

good Britons? A former leader of the Scottish Conservatives, Professor Ross Harper, has been writing a pamphlet on the "New Unionism." This seems to mean no more than that the London ruling classes should be nicer to the Scots.

Yet more nonsense, you might think; but British Prime Minister John Major has been frequenting Edinburgh to talk to "prominent Scots." Such as Sean Connery or Jim Sillars, both nationalists, or perhaps other party leaders? Not so; leaders tend to choose the leaders who suit them.

One of the original Scottish MPS—whom Robert Burns rightly called a parcel of rogues—called 1707

(when the Scots parliament was dissolved) "the end of an old song." Will it be the same again? The most that can be said without fear of contradiction is that if the Nationalists, Labor Party and Liberals cannot cooperate to set a demonstration during the European Council meeting in Edinburgh in December, we will hear little of such grand dreams for a while.

The Home Rule cause won't die. But the people are weary, and the most adept politicians are downhearted.

What now? Perhaps a return to other forms of patriotism, such as writing in Scots. And, of course, discussing public affairs.

## PERU

## Arrests may halt Shining Path

## THE ECONOMIST

The arrest in Lima of Abimael Guzman and his lover, Comrade Miriam, numbers one and two of the lethal Shining Path, could not have come at a better time for President Alberto Fujimori. So relieved are Peruvians at what they believe is the beginning of the end of 12 years of cruel violence that they may give him what he wants.

The elections that the president hopes will legitimize the dictatorial powers he assumed in April are due on Nov. 22. Everything now points to the three government-sponsored lists of candidates winning by a large majority.

This will change the shape of politics in Peru, relegating the traditional parties to the political backyard. Yes-men will predominate in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches. A grateful public may even make it possible for Fujimori to be re-elected when his mandate runs out in 1995.

A lot of "ifs" accompany that sunny scenario. It assumes, for a start, that the Shining Path's organization has been dealt a mortal blow. It may have been. More than

200 people were arrested in the four days after Guzman's capture, and more arrests are expected. One man captured is German Sipian Tavar, alias Comrade Arthur, the Shining Path's chief coordinator. He is the man who knows the links between one clandestine cell and another. As a result, some extraordinary people are being fingered as members of Shining Path. So far they include an officer at the Military School, a distinguished musical composer; his niece, who is a well-known ballet teacher; and an unnamed ministry official.

Such people are, allegedly, the leader of the Maoist committees and death squads that, with the help of some indiscriminate repression by the security forces, have led over 26,000 people to their deaths since May 1980. The economic cost of their sabotage has been calculated at \$22 billion—six times the value of Peru's annual exports. The social cost in terms of suffering and disunity is immeasurable.

Guzman's capture seems to have been a polite affair. "Dr. Guzman, You believe in the dialectic. At times you win, but then you must

lose," said General Antonio Ketin Vidal, the head of anti-terrorist police. "Yes, it was my turn to lose," Guzman replied, "congratulations." A policeman taking part in the arrest says his own reaction was to shout "Bingo" because of the \$1 million award on Guzman's head.

The next stage will be less courteous. Peru's police are not gingersly in their methods. An intelligence source says the plan, during the 15 days the police have to interrogate Guzman, is to present an increasingly humiliated figure (he has already been shown flabbily buttoning up his trousers, without his shirt) every few days to the public in an attempt to break the myth of the unbeatable leader.

Guzman's sentence by a military tribunal to life-imprisonment, probably on the prison island of El Fronton off the coast of Lima, is expected to come about early next month, just weeks before the elections.

After the elections, according to an anti-terrorist source, Guzman might well get ill, "try to escape" or simply not receive the daily medicine he needs for his psoriasis and other ills. To keep Guzman alive

would be a huge risk: his escape or rescue, or a forced swapping for some bigwig the Shining Path had kidnapped, would be a profound humiliation.

Some Senderologists, as students of the Shining Path are called, think that the "subjective myth" of the invincible Guzman has taken wing among his almost religious followers and has little to do with what now happens to him, or whether he lives or dies. He will continue to be revered, they say—and the conditions for his kind of cruel revolution will persist in Peru.

The truth probably lies between this and Fujimori's high hopes. In the groups that make up the Shining Path's top bodies, there is nobody of Guzman's intellectual stature; he never allowed the rise of a possible rival. The few who challenged him disappeared or were betrayed to the police. He kept political and military power to himself; he was the teacher—and it was he who supervised the distribution of the estimated \$30 million a year that the Shining Path got from the cocaine trade. The organization is likely to split between its military and political wings.

## HEALTH EDUCATION

## Radio saves lives, educates natives

## Programs effective in Third World

By VICKI ELKIN

EARTH MATTERS

In the cardboard home that make up Huaycan, one of the shantytowns surrounding Lima, Peru, the popular radio program "Nuestra Vida" (Our Life) echoes from doorways and windows every morning at 8 o'clock.

Today, Radio Cadena broadcaster Elsa Salazar is giving simple tips on how to avoid the deadly cholera bacteria. She emphasizes the importance of prevention and early detection.

"Nuestra Vida," with a regular audience of 7,500 families, helps the urban poor of Lima find simple, low-cost ways to respond to a wide range of environmental and health problems that plague their communities.

Salazar explains that her program, and educational radio in general, is intended not only to get information to the poor, but also to inspire action.

It can also save lives. Rick Fitzpatrick, coordinator of the cholera communications program at the Pan American Health Organization, says education campaigns like the one coordinated by the "Nuestra Vida" staff have been instrumental in controlling the spread of cholera in Lima.

Radio has long been used to educate the poor and the geographically isolated. Over the past 50 years, millions of people from the Australian Outback to the American Midwest to the Bolivian Altiplano have learned to read and write by way of broadcast lessons.

But in the Third World, radio is increasingly being used for far more. Where financial resources are scarce, rural populations large, and poverty and illiteracy wide-



spread, radio is proving to be the perfect medium for delivering vital information on health.

Broadcasts are cheap and can reach the most remote populations, and radios do not require electricity (usually scarce), can be carried almost anywhere, and just about everyone owns one or has access to one. The small local stations that make up the bulk of these kinds of operations are easy to run and can usually sustain themselves through raffles, bingo, and volunteers.

This gives them plenty of freedom and flexibility to interact with the community and to broadcast programs that truly reflect listeners' needs and interests.

Listeners to the Toronto-based Developing Countries Farm Radio Network broadcasts get tips on everything from how to keep fish from spoiling to how to build low-cost stoves that keep baby chickens warm.

While the network has spread the word about low-cost technologies for poor farmers all over the Third World, experience has shown that it can be quite difficult to change people's behavior simply by broadcasting information over the radio.

To actually put what they learn into practice, listeners need activity and interaction, such as visits to the field, visual materials or projects in local communities, says Jerry Murray, an anthropology professor at the University of Florida. This gives them plenty of freedom to interact with the community and to broadcast programs that reflect listener's needs and interests.

## Looking for a professional portrait without a professional price?

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Oct. 14 through Oct. 16. Special portrait packages are available for purchase.

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All packages must be paid for when portrait is taken.

## ► SOCCER

**Lions fall to JBU**

## Home finale set for Saturday

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**A**fter 14 winless outings, dating back to last season, Missouri Southern's soccer Lions found the promised land last Saturday.

"We came out and got all over them," Coach George Greenlee said. "We did the same things others have done to us all season."

Junior Chris Schaefer scored two goals and sophomore Ryan Griesemer one in the Lions' 3-1 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan University. KWU is a NCAA Division I school.

"We had them on their heels the whole game," Greenlee said. "We really played well the whole game."

Greenlee said he was nervous right down to the very end.

"I was a little paranoid they would score three goals in five minutes or something," he said. "That's the kind of things that have happened to us all season."

The three-goal outing equaled the team's total goal output for the season.

"It's not as if we don't have guys who can bury the ball in the back of the net," Greenlee said. "We just seem to have trouble giving good support and getting second-chance shots."

Yesterday, the Lions, 1-12, fell at home to John Brown University 1-0.

"John Brown is quick, skilled, and well coached," Greenlee said.

## ► VOLLEYBALL

**Lady Lions improving**

By CHRIS BUNCH

STAFF WRITER

**S**ometimes it pays to be beaten by the best.

Head Coach Debbie Traywick believes this is a help in the long run.

"Our young kids are playing well and we've gotten better every weekend we played," said Traywick.

The Lady Lions hold a record of 8-11, with nine of those losses have come at the hands of ranked teams. One came at the hands of two-time defending national champion West Texas State University.

Although Traywick said Southern has a young team that will have a

"They have three foreign players who were hard to keep up with."

On Tuesday, Southern dropped a 3-0 decision to NAIA powerhouse Rockhurst College. Greenlee said the game was one of the worst of the season.

"We had defensive breakdowns early on and they scored two quick goals," he said. "We played evenly in the second half though."

"It was one of those games that you are almost thankful that there were not too many witnesses."

The Lions play their last home game of the season on Saturday when they play host to Lincoln University. Greenlee said the team is hoping for a large crowd.

"We had our biggest crowd of the season last Saturday," he said. "They did help us on to victory."

Southern travels to Tulsa on Sunday to face West Texas State University in a match at Oral Roberts University. WTSU will face ORU on Saturday, and this is an opportunity for the Lions to pick up another game.

Greenlee said he doesn't have much information on Lincoln or WTSU. Scouting, he said, is one of the hardest parts of his job.

"It seems like we are doing a lot of on-the-job-training this year," Greenlee said. "And since this is the first time that I and many of the players have seen these teams, the training can prove to be very costly to our win column."

"All of the teams we face can find ways to beat you."

## POSTPONING THE AGONY



T. ROB BROWN / The Chart

Washburn quarterback Danny Turek (5) slips away from a Southern tackler on the play as other Lion defenders Ron Burton (20) and Stan Johnson (72) pursue. Southern defeated winless Washburn 44-14.

## ► FOOTBALL

**Southern hopes to spoil Mo.-Rolla homecoming**

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**O**n down—five to go. Last week, Missouri Southern ended a three-game losing streak by beating winless Washburn University 44-14. This week, they will look to continue in the winning ways when they battle the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Jackling Field in Rolla.

Senior Karl Evans led the Lion attack against Washburn with 231 yards on 26 carries. He now is the NCAA Division II rushing leader with 956 yards in five games.

Head Coach Jon Lantz said the team looks at Evans' accomplishments this year as a team reward rather than an individual's.

"Our offensive line was beleaguered and criticized as being real average in the beginning of the year," he said. "I think they've been on a mission to disprove that all year."

Evans was named the MIAA Player of the Week for the second time this season. He tied four Lion single-game records in the game: most touchdowns rushing (4), most touchdowns (4), most points scored (24), and most consecutive 100-yard games (5). He broke the record for most 200-yard games in a career with three.

Lantz said the field goal/extrapolation situation for the Lions has

**Mo.-Rolla vs. Lions**

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**S**

Last Year: Lions 42, Mo.-Rolla 6 (Hughes Stadium, Joplin)

Coaches:

Lions: Jon Lantz (4th year, 20-15)

Mo.-Rolla: Jim Anderson (1st year, 1-4)

Series: Lions lead 6-1.

Records: Lions 2-3 Mo.-Rolla 1-4.

Radio: KWAS 1230 AM

The defense held the Ichabods to 15 yards in the second half as the offense continued to put points on the board.

Early in the game, it looked as if the Ichabods would roll right over the Lions, taking their first drive 75 yards on 19 plays for the touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

The Lions responded with a 60-yard drive that resulted in a Craig Crader field goal and cut the deficit to four points. Senior Greg Prosak led the Southern defense with 14 tackles.

Lantz said the field goal/extrapolation situation for the Lions has

improved since the first game of the year against Cameron University.

"Early in the year (Crader) wasn't very confident; he's a typical freshman," Lantz said. "Now he's gaining confidence all the time, and the team's gaining confidence in him."

Sophomore quarterback G.W. Posey, who was thrust into the starting job when seniors Matt Cook and Rod Smith were injured early in the year, has settled into the offense better, according to Lantz.

"We're slowly changing this offense to suit G.W.'s needs," he said. "He's more of a bootleg, sprint-out type of quarterback than Matt was."

Posey completed 11 of 25 passes for 121 yards in the game. Senior Bill Moten also had a productive game, catching five balls for 56 yards to lead Southern.

Missouri-Rolla enters this week's game with a 1-4 overall record, 0-3 in the MIAA conference. Last week, the Miners dropped a 28-21 game to Missouri Western State College. In that game, defensive tackle Jerry Wallock made nine solo tackles to help hold Western's top rusher, Dameon Kazee, to 70 yards in the game.

"The one thing that remains constant about Missouri-Rolla is their intelligence," Lantz said. "They are not going to make very many mental mistakes."

## ► SOCCER

## John Brown U. 1, LIONS 0

(Last Night)

JBU 1 - 0 - 1  
LIONS 0 - 0 - 0

First Half

JBU — Terry Brown assisted by Veron Edwards, 3:00

Second Half

Saves: Kantola, LIONS 11.

Upcoming Games

Saturday — LIONS vs. Lincoln University, 3 p.m.

Sunday — LIONS vs. West Texas St. (at Oral Roberts University), 1 p.m.

Oct. 17 — LIONS vs. Columbia College, 1 p.m.

Oct. 18 — LIONS at UMKC, 1 p.m.

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## Pittsburg St. Fall Invitational at Crestwood Country Club

(Tuesday)

Team Results

1. LIONS NO. 1 309

(tie) Southwestern(Kan.) No. 1 309

3. Washburn 312

4. Central Mo. St. 313

5. Missouri-Rolla 315

6. Drury 316

(tie) Lincoln 316

6. LIONS NO. 2 320

9. Pittsburg St. No. 1, 323

10. Southwestern No. 2, 332

11. Pittsburg St. No. 2, 348

Individual Results

1. Kris Cummins, SWestern No. 1, 72

2. Brian Haggard, Mo.-Rolla, 73

3. Scott Weibel, Washburn, 74

(tie) Darin Baldwin, Central Mo. St. 74

5. Trent Stiles, LIONS No. 1, 75

(tie) Jason Hudson, Mo.-Rolla, 75

7. Heath Holt, LIONS No. 1, 76

(tie) Ryan Blum, Washburn, 76

9. Ryan Wilson, LIONS No. 1, 77

LION NO. 1 results

Jon Anderson 81

Heath Holt 76

Trent Stiles 75

Ryan Wilson 77

Scott Stetts 83

LION NO. 2 results

Chris Claassen 81

Shane Cowger 80

Scott Smith 78

Colby Johnson 81

INTRAMURALS

## 3on3 Sand Volleyball

## Champions

## Co-ed: 4-Play

Mike Collette

Todd Jockey

Jaque Rucker

## Men: 3 Homeys

Sean Barrett

Travis Almandinger

Duane Cox

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern's Jason Riddle finished in second place at the SMSU Invitational with an 8K time of 25:08.24. The Lions and Lady Lions both finished sixth in the meet. The Lady Lions were lead by Rhonda Cooper who finished 18th individually.

Upcoming Meets

Missouri Southern

Cross Country Invitational

Women's Division Race — 4 p.m.

Men's Division Race — 4:45 p.m.

The tradition! Tradition! So went the lyrics of that stupid song "Fiddler on the Roof." As famous as that song sounds, it's something. The people sang that song had a sense of tradition and they followed traditions to the tee.

Here at Missouri Southern, we have no tradition and never will. This fact more prevalent on the football field Saturday against Washburn University. The team gets an 'A' for a 14-14 victory over the Ichabods, but the fans get an 'F'.

Issue One:

Fans have no way to express spirit at home football games.

WRONG!

Some organizations put on the fence, but too many that fence remains uncrossed. The Chart has been consistently absent too. But if I had to do it myself, we will be presented at the next home game.

Issue Two:

At Missouri Southern, we have a great fight song.

words and an Alma Mater.

sway to at halftime of the homecoming game.

WRONG!

Well, we do have a fight song.

But, no one that I talked to

what the words were or even had words to the song.

band plays it and people but what are the words? No one knows.

the Alma Mater. Do we know one? At halftime of the homecoming game, we're supposed to raise our arms and sing.

While some alumnus sing the alma mater. I hate to tell you but it ain't going to happen this year. Just like it didn't last year. What a shame.

Issue Three:

Southern fans are split when they cheer politely during fourth down conversions.

WRONG!

These plays are a huge part of any football game. In Saturday's game, the Lions had several opportunities to convert fourth down.

Although the crowd politely cheered, they did not even get out of their seats off, so the least you can do is get off yours. Stand up.

Scream! Shake your arms and signify a key play! Anything!

Issue Four:

## CLEAT SAVE!



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

A Kansas City Dynamo player lunges to save the ball from going out of bounds against the Liberty Patriots during the championship game of the Joplin Invitational Soccer Tournament Sunday on campus. Dynamo defeated the Patriots 3-1 to claim the crown in the under 14-year old age bracket.

## VOLLEYBALL, from Page 10

State and advance out of the conference tournament," Haynes said. "We've played a lot of good competition and come crunch time, we can play with the people we come up against."

Upcoming games are at 6 p.m. Friday at Evangel College in

## CBHE, from Page 1

College's Board of Regents, the Board approved a \$31 million budget request, including nearly \$3 million to bring Southern into parity with Missouri Western State College in funding per full-time equivalent student. Leon said this also will be a subject he will raise at the CBHE meeting.

"We will talk about that from the standpoint of fairness," Leon said. "We have more students to take care of and yet we are being given the same amount of funding."

Leon said that when the process for determining funding changed from an enrollment-driven formula to a cost-plus formula, Southern was at a disadvantage.

Springfield and a round-robin tournament at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Oct. 16 and 17.

If Southern advances out of the conference tournament, they already will have the experience of playing against tough teams, and

the confidence to know they can hang with anyone, Traywick said.

"I am pleased with the attitude and play. There are maybe only two matches where I've been disappointed with our play. It's encouraging to know we are getting better every weekend," Traywick said.

"At that time, Missouri Southern and Missouri Western were at about the same enrollment—about 4,200 students," he said. "During the 1980s, certain institutions actually suffered significant drops in enrollment, Missouri Western being one of them. While their enrollment went down, we increased to 6,000 [students]. Yet, because both institutions had the same enrollment at that time and the same level of funding, the increases have been similar to the point where we have about \$100,000 more in appropriations."

So, for Missouri Western it was very good, because when enrollment went down, they did not suf-

fer as much. But Missouri Southern, whose enrollment went up, suffered. We had more students to take care of and essentially the same amount of funding."

Leon said he is not suggesting a return to enrollment-driven criteria, but that certain adjustments should be considered.

Leon said Southern may not obtain the increase in appropriations per FTE student this year, but the College will not give up.

"Every year we will sing the same song," he said. "It is only fair."

The CBHE meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis.

## ► CROSS COUNTRY

**Harriers home tomorrow**

## Southern to host MSSC Invitational

By P.J. GRAHAM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Runners for Missouri Southern's cross country teams will get their last home-town advantage Friday at the MSSC Invitational.

The women's race begins at 4 p.m. and the men's at 4:45 p.m.

"This will be our last home meet and our last meet before conference," head coach Tom Rutledge said. "Our kids run harder at home, naturally."

Some of the teams participating in the event include University of Arkansas, Emporia State University, Oral Roberts University, Southwest Kansas State, and Pittsburg State University.

Though Southern may have the advantage of being on their own course, they will be competing minus three runners. Rutledge lost Eddy Emery during the Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede, Allen Moss has pulled a muscle, and Renee Atherton will be out of the race due to hip problems. Kern Sorrell also is coming back after a severe ankle sprain last year. But Rutledge remains optimistic.

## ► CLINTON, from Page 4

lic to meet people who personally know the Governor," Sanders said.

Time permitting, the Arkansas students will then go to Northpark Mall to talk with shoppers. The group plans to be in Joplin for three hours before traveling to Carthage.

Sanders said the Young Democrats are hoping to have a joint literature drop with the students from Arkansas throughout Joplin precincts and two precincts in Webb City.

"He [Sorrell] is still having some little aches, but he had a good workout yesterday," Rutledge said. "This year's going well. I'm really pleased with the improvement we've had."

However, he said he would have preferred the Missouri Southern Invitational to be a smaller meet.

"It's going to be a large meet," he said. "I would like it low key—to relax our kids a little bit before conference. And it pumps up other teams because we keep our course so well maintained."

and men's teams have no more than seven runners each. Rutledge said running in a pack might be difficult this season with the difference of experience his runner's have.

"We've got such a diversity of our men's team in times," he said. "It's very difficult for the underclassmen to keep up with the upperclassmen. But anything can happen."

He does not express any worries about two-time All-American Jason Riddle.

"I know I'm going to get a good

"We've got such a diversity of our men's team in times. It's very difficult for the underclassmen to keep up with the upperclassmen. But anything can happen."

-Head Coach Tom Rutledge

The MIAA Conference Championships will be held Oct. 24 at PSU. The main disadvantage there, Rutledge said, is that the PSU course has not been reviewed by other teams.

"They've had no invitationals this year for anyone to get out there and get familiar with it [the course]," he said. "It makes it difficult for visiting teams."

Final team trials will be skipped this year because both the women's

race from Jason," Rutledge said. "He's been there before."

After the MIAA Championships, there will be the NCAA Regionals and Nationals in November. Rutledge said he would like to host the national NCAA meet in the future.

"We've made a bid for the 1994 NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championship [to be] here at Missouri Southern," he said. "Whether we get it, who knows."

Kansas City tonight through Saturday, "prepping for the debate." The first of three scheduled presidential debates will be at Washington University in St. Louis Sunday.

"It [campaign stops at other Missouri colleges] is a possibility," said Sally Aman, Missouri communications director for the Clinton-Gore campaign. "I wouldn't be surprised if he came back, but nothing is confirmed."

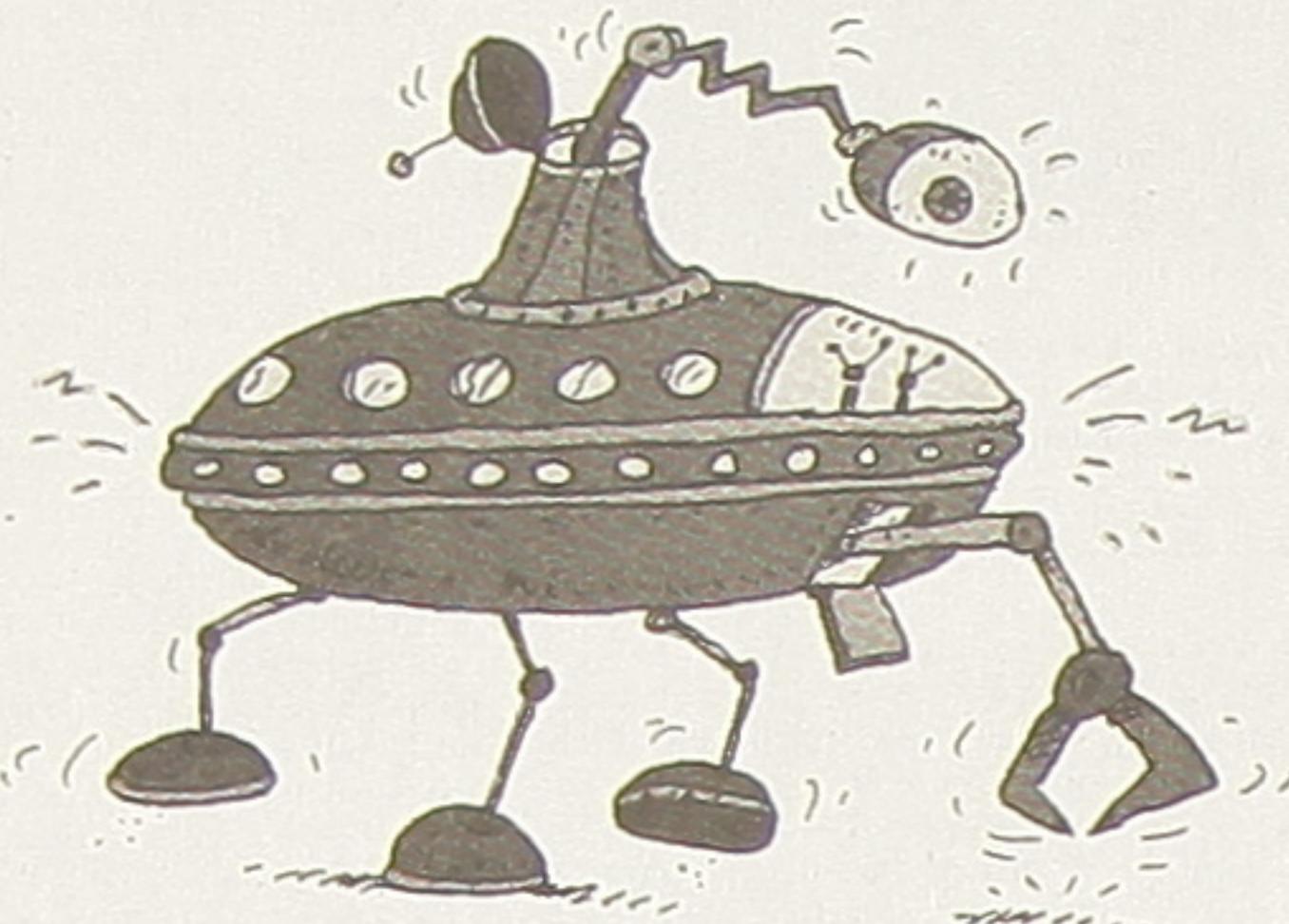
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